

In the Strike's Wake:
Editorial.
Our Most Bilingual State:
Mirror of Public Opinion.
The Legion Rejects Its Own:
Editorial.

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(77th Year)

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

PRESIDENT WILL
SEE HUMPHREY
TODAY, PROBABLY
ABOUT BUDGET

Wilson and Adm. Radford Scheduled to Visit Eisenhower Monday — Favorable Medical Report.

DENVER, Oct. 15 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey arrived in Denver this afternoon for a bedside conference with President Eisenhower.

By JAMES DEAKIN
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Oct. 15—President Eisenhower scheduled a second working conference with a member of his Cabinet today after taking a day off from official business yesterday to observe his sixty-fifth birthday with a quiet family celebration.

Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey was expected to arrive at the White House at 10:30 a.m. Air Force Base and to confer with Mr. Eisenhower in his hospital room later this afternoon.

The morning bulletin from the hospital said: "The President had an excellent night's sleep of more than eight hours. He awoke refreshed and cheerful. His condition continues to progress satisfactorily without complications."

(The Associated Press said President Eisenhower entered the fourth week of convalescence today in such a satisfactory condition that his doctors discontinued the daily cardiogram.)

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty declined to speculate on what topics Humphrey would discuss with Mr. Eisenhower. However, it was presumed that preparation of the budget for the fiscal year 1957 would be high on the list.

Hopes to Balance Budget.
Humphrey left Washington this morning again expressing hope that the federal budget can be balanced this year.

Humphrey was reported by the Associated Press to be carrying an optimistic picture about the free world's economic outlook, but he declined to discuss with reporters what topics he planned to discuss with Mr. Eisenhower.

(Asked about the budget, he said: "I'm still very hopeful that we are going to have a balanced budget this year.")

The latest official estimate is that the Government will wind up the bookkeeping year ending next June 30 at \$1,750,000,000 in the red.

Humphrey said he hopes that a combination of savings and a continuation of good times and high tax revenues would bring the Government's book in balance.

"Whether we have a tax cut next year," he said, "depends on how successful we are in those two fields."

(Associates said the Secretary, who has not seen the President since a fortnight before Mr. Eisenhower's heart attack on Sept. 24, had "no pressing decisions" on budget or tax matters to take up with the Chief Executive.)

Budget Problem.
The budget is one of the more pressing problems facing the Eisenhower Administration.

Normally, budget discussions begin in earnest at the White House level early in December, and the presidential budget message is delivered to Congress in January.

However, Mr. Eisenhower's physicians have said they doubt that he can return to Washington on Page 2, Column 6.

Cloudy, Cool

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and continued cool tonight and tomorrow with some likelihood of showers; low temperature tomorrow morning about 45; high in afternoon in low 60s.

TEMPERATURES
5 a.m. 51
6 a.m. 50
7 a.m. 49
8 a.m. 48
9 a.m. 47
10 a.m. 46
11 a.m. 45
12 noon 44
1 p.m. 43
2 p.m. 42

*Unofficial.
Normal maximum this date 70; normal minimum 52.
Yesterday's high at 2:10 p.m.: low 46 at 7 a.m.

Rainfall this year: 28.46 inches; normal: 31.27 inches.

(All weather data including forecasts and temperatures, supplied by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Forecast: Partly cloudy and cooler with showers in other cities. Page 3, Col. 1. Weather map, Page 3B.

Sunset, 5:23 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:11 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 3.7 feet, a fall of 0.6; the Missouri at St. Charles, 13.9 feet, a fall of 0.5.

Ruins of Fire-Swept Supermarket



Smoking ruins of A. & P. supermarket, 6120 Natural Bridge avenue, after fire early today. Row of check-out counters is shown, with cash register at left overturned. Collapsed steel superstructure of roof is in background.

SIX KILLED WHEN
TWO-DECKER BUS
RAMS INTO TRUCK

21 Others Hurt as Greyhound Carrier Hits Parked Semi-Trailer in Indiana.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Oct. 15 (AP)—A two-decker Greyhound bus carrying 25 passengers, crashed into the rear of a parked semi-trailer truck early today, killing six persons and injuring 21 others.

The bus driver and six passengers remained in hospitals, some reported in critical condition.

The dead were four women and two men, none from the St. Louis area.

The only injured person from St. Louis or nearby was Thomas R. Locke of Effingham, Ill., the bus driver. His condition was serious.

Most of the passengers on the bus, on an express run from Chicago to New York, were believed asleep at the time of the crash, about 12:40 a.m., state police said.

Harry Williams, 43 years old, the truck driver, said he flashed a flare as a warning to the oncoming bus on U.S. 20, a four-lane highway, about six miles east of Michigan City, but the driver apparently did not see it.

Williams said he had hauled his truck, loaded with 15,000 pounds of freight, to repair a broken air line and had set out four flares.

"After repairing the air line," Williams said, "I went to the rear of the truck to pick up the last lighted pot when I saw the bus approaching."

"I kept waving it so the driver would see it. I kept thinking, my God, isn't he going to turn! Isn't he going to turn!"

"Then I knew the bus was going to hit the truck and I started running. I got about 20 feet from the truck when the bus hit. I was knocked down by the debris."

Williams suffered minor bruises.

Police Capt. Ogden Jarvis of Michigan City said the impact of the crash sheared off the front side of the bus when the grill to where the second deck starts, about 10 feet back.

"There appeared to have been no panic," Capt. Jarvis said. "Everybody on the bus was hurt, some fatally."

"The bus seats were twisted and mangled and the bus was a total loss."

The truck overturned on its side after the collision.

Michigan City is 55 miles southeast of Chicago.

Volcano Erupts Again.
KAGOSHIMA, Japan, Oct. 15 (AP)—Sakurajima volcano on Japan's southern tip erupted today for the fifth time since Thursday. A mammoth cloud of smoke rose high into the air. No damage was reported.

Thursday's eruption injured four college students, two of them seriously.

OLATHE, Kan., Oct. 15 (AP)—A 2 p.m. fire drill had been planned yesterday at the Olathe Community Hospital.

Just as hospital administrator Tom Lewis got ready to telephone the practice alarm to the local fire department, Mrs. Albert Lake, director of nurses, reported a fire in the laboratory.

"I thought we agreed the drill would be held in room 104," Lewis said.

"There's really a fire," Mrs. Lake said. "Smoke is coming out of a motor on the X-ray machine."

"You're kidding," said Fire Chief V. J. Prather when Lewis telephoned the alarm at 2:02 p.m.

"No, I'm not," insisted Lewis. Prather then assembled a full fire fighting crew and quickly put out the blaze.

"We didn't get around to evacuating 104," Lewis said later. "The real fire took precedence."

THIRD STREET
HIGHWAY NOW
OPEN TO TRAFFIC

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

The Third Street Interregional Highway was opened to traffic today, providing a new gateway to downtown St. Louis. Barriers were removed without ceremony at 10 a.m.

The two-mile expressway, which cost \$13,037,292 and requires almost four years to build, extends from Twelfth street and Gravois avenue to Washington avenue and Third. Starting at its southern end as a depressed roadway six lanes wide, it rises gradually, mounts a 3800-foot viaduct which spans Broadway, and widens to eight lanes after dropping to ground level near the Terminal Railroad tracks.

Automobiles going downtown via Gravois cross Twelfth at grade level and enter the highway on a two-lane ramp. Traffic moving the other way leaves the expressway on a ramp which passes under Twelfth and Geyer avenue and leads into Gravois at Dolman street.

A turnoff at Park avenue provides a connection for MacArthur Bridge traffic, and electric signals govern turns at Walnut, Market, Chestnut, Pine, Olive and Locust streets.

REVEALS STALIN'S
SON WAS SHOT TO
DEATH BY NAZIS

CAMP FRIEDLAND, Germany, Oct. 15 (AP)—Joseph Stalin's son Jacob was shot to death in a Nazi concentration camp in 1945 after he fled himself on an electrified barbed wire fence, a returning German war prisoner said today.

Maj. Walter Reuschle, prewar director of Radio Stuttgart, said he interviewed Stalin's son, also known as Jacob Djughashvili, in 1941 after the latter was captured on the eastern front.

He got the details of his death from the commandant of Oranienburg concentration camp near Berlin.

"Stalin's son suddenly made a dash for the high-voltage fence and flung himself on it," Reuschle said he was told.

"When SS guards shouted at him to get away from the fence, the Russian refused. Then they shot him."

Reuschle said Stalin's son apparently decided to commit suicide when he heard the Russian army was approaching Berlin, "because he was afraid the Russians would kill him for getting captured."

CHIANG'S FLYERS
REPORT DOWNING
MIG NEAR MATSU

TAIPEI, Formosa, Oct. 15 (UPI)—Chinese Nationalist Sabre jets shot down a Chinese Communist MIG in a dogfight today off the Red China coast, the Nationalist air force announced.

Air force headquarters said four Nationalist Sabres engaged four MIG fighters this afternoon some 30 miles north of the off-shore island of Matsu.

The Nationalist announcement said the pilot of one of the Red MIGs bailed out before his craft plunged into the sea.

The action took place over Nanchi island, midway between Matsu and the Tachen Islands.

7 Hours Ahead of President's Birthday; Child Would Have Been Named Mamie If a Girl.

PORT CHESTER, N.Y., Oct. 15 (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower came seven hours too early but "what else could we do but to name him for the President?" said the happy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eisenhower, of Armonk, N.Y., "and if it had been a girl, it would have probably been named Mamie."

The baby was born Thursday at the Port Chester hospital, about seven hours before the President's sixty-fifth birthday.

"We had hoped the baby would be born on the President's birthday," said the mother. "But we're both so happy that it doesn't matter."

The new Eisenhower, not related to the President, showed a toothless grin. It didn't matter to him either.

Real Blaze Starts in Hospital About to Begin Fire Drill

OLATHE, Kan., Oct. 15 (AP)—A 2 p.m. fire drill had been planned yesterday at the Olathe Community Hospital.

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"I thought we agreed the drill would be held in room 104," Lewis said.

"There's really a fire," Mrs. Lake said. "Smoke is coming out of a motor on the X-ray machine."

"You're kidding," said Fire Chief V. J. Prather when Lewis telephoned the alarm at 2:02 p.m.

"No, I'm not," insisted Lewis. Prather then assembled a full fire fighting crew and quickly put out the blaze.

"We didn't get around to evacuating 104," Lewis said later. "The real fire took precedence."

BUTLER CHARGES
IN DEBATE REDS
WON AT GENEVA,
HALL DENIES IT

Democratic Chief Raps 'Huckster' Foreign Policy — Republican Hails Peace, Prosperity.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (AP)—Democratic national chairman Paul M. Butler says the Geneva summit conference was a Communist success because of a "huckster approach to foreign policy" by the Eisenhower administration.

The Republican national chairman, Leonard W. Hall, countered in a debate last night that President Eisenhower and his cabinet have brought America peace and prosperity.

"Nowhere in the world is an enemy soldier shooting at an American boy today," Hall said.

The chairman of the Republican and Democratic national committees offered contrasting views of the present domestic and foreign problems — and their effects on the 1956 elections — to the annual meeting of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce. The Columbia Broadcasting System broadcast the hour-long debate.

Butler Attacks.
"This whole huckster approach to foreign policy is damaging our world position," Butler asserted. "The Republicans were so eager to make Geneva look successful, that they glossed over most of the real problems during the meeting at the summit (this summer between President Eisenhower, Russia's Premier Bulganin, Britain's Prime Minister Eden and France's Premier Faure)."

Looking back, Butler everybody now agrees that all the peace publicity brought about a premature letdown among the Western powers, with the result that the Russians have turned Geneva into a Communist success.

"In my opinion, as a result of Geneva, the American people and the people of the free world are not as militant today. We have not strengthened our position ideologically."

Hall Replies.
Hall answered that on taking office, President Eisenhower "recognized immediately that Communism was a world menace" and took steps to face it.

He said the governments of Guatemala and Iran were friendly to the Soviets, but Mr. Eisenhower was elected, but now those governments have been replaced by friends of the United States.

Korea, Hall said, seemed "almost an endless war."

"Dwight D. Eisenhower" went to Korea, "soon after the Korean war came to an end. I think that is a tremendous accomplishment."

"They (the American public) like this peace with prosperity," Butler said in answer.

"Mr. Hall may say his party won peace in Korea, but the terms were such that Senator Knowland, the then G.O.P. Senate majority leader, called it 'peace without honor.'"

Hall said the Korean war might have happened if the Truman Administration had recognized that Communism was behind the Chinese civil war — not agrarian reformers.

"I think there was a bipartisan foreign policy in Europe," Hall said. "But you couldn't convince any Fair Deal member that there was a Communist in Asia."

Prosperity With Peace.
Hall said the Eisenhower Administration gave the country prosperity like we never dreamed of before, and more important — a prosperity with peace.

He said more Americans are employed than at any time in history and that wages are higher than ever.

Butler charged that the Eisenhower Administration "with its cabinet made up solely of representatives of super big business" favors the interests of business.

"Corporations' take-home pay increased 30 percent in the last year," Butler said.

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

BRITAIN, CANADA
AND U.S. TO SWAP
ATOMIC SECRETS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—The Pentagon said yesterday that agreements have been signed making possible the exchange of secret atomic information among the United States, Britain and Canada. There was speculation that information on nuclear engines for submarines and surface ships was involved in the pact.

A Pentagon spokesman said the second of two agreements — covering the Atomic Energy Commission's part in the information swap — was signed last month. An agreement relating to the Defense Department's part was completed in July.

The agreements were made possible by amendments last year to the atomic energy act, relaxing some of the original sharp restrictions on exchange of any type of secret information, even with allied countries.

P.S. CO. AND UNION RESUME
NEGOTIATIONS ON WAGES;
SERVICE BACK TO NORMAL

T. Coleman Andrews Quitting As Chief of Internal Revenue

He Confirms Reports—Will Become Head of Richmond Truck Insurance Firm.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 15 (AP)—T. Coleman Andrews today confirmed the widespread reports he is quitting as Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

The 56-year-old Virginia Democrat who took the top tax collector post in the Eisenhower administration in 1953 when the Revenue Service was under criticism for laxness and favoritism said he felt the Washington job he undertook has now been completed.

"I would have preferred to wait for the President's announcement," Andrews told reporters in Richmond, his home city, "but the report has become so widespread that I am harassed and embarrassed at every turn. I have been pulled off planes, my phone keeps ringing—and with some reluctance I must confirm the reports."

Andrews will leave the Washington job to become chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the American Fidelity & Casualty Co., the Richmond firm that is the world's largest insurer of trucks.

Andrews, long associated politically with Senator Harry F. Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, had an accountancy firm in Richmond prior to going to Washington.

PRINCESS WUSHES
UPSTAIRS, YOUNG
INFORMER SAYS

BINFIELD, England, Oct. 15 (AP)—Marilyn Willis is the 7-year-old daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John L. Willis, owners of Allanby Lodge, where Princess Margaret and Capt. Peter Townsend are weekend guests.

Skipping along the gravel driveway from her home to a picket fence, little Marilyn was bursting with news this morning. When she reached the fence—around which more than 100 reporters and photographers were massed—she winked and began to speak.

"What did the Princess do this morning?" she was asked. "Did you see her upstairs?"

"Wishing," she answered. "With soap and water?"

"No, silly—wishing—to win fast," replied Marilyn.

"How did Princess Margaret look?"

"Was she happy?"

"Yes—very happy."

Having delivered this news Marilyn rushed back to the lodge.

ANCIENT CENTER
OF CIVILIZATION
FOUND IN YUKON

OTTAWA, Oct. 15 (AP)—Canadian officials reported yesterday the finding of an ancient "Grand Central Station of the North," a point where many groups of people stopped in migrations centuries ago. The site is on the Fifth river in Yukon territory a few miles from the northeasternmost section of Alaska.

Dr. Richard S. MacNeish, chief archeologist of the National Museum, said 8000 implements and other articles give indications of nine different civilizations—four of them not previously known to have existed in the north.

Many of the articles resemble others found in eastern Asia. He said the site is the theory that migrants across the Bering Strait first settled North America.

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Oct. 15 (AP)—A Catholic chaplain from Buffalo, N.Y., was identified yesterday as being one of four killed in the crash Thursday night of a B-47 stratojet bomber.

The Air Force identified the victims as Capt. Joseph M. Graeber, 35 years old, Chaplain of Buffalo, N.Y.; Capt. Edward A. O'Brien, 32, Riverside, plane commander; Capt. David J. Clare, 32, Riverside, the pilot; and Maj. Thomas F. Mulligan, 31, observer, Riverside.

ROYAL ROMANCE MAKES HEADLINES IN RED PAPER

ROME, Oct. 15 (AP)—Readers of the Communist-line Roman newspaper Paese Sera, looking for their daily dose of politics and strike news, blinked today at this front page headline:

"The Idyl of the Princess and the colonel."

"Margaret and Townsend, finally together."

The two "fairies of the century" pass the weekend in the villa of friends at Binfield in Windsor Park, where years ago the romantic prelude to their romance began.

(Group Capt. Peter Townsend's rank of group captain corresponds with the rank of colonel in other countries.)

Air Force Decides Not to Bomb In Whooping Cranes' Area

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (INS)—The Air Force has canceled plans to expand a Texas bombing and gunnery range rather than endanger the continued existence of the almost-extinct whooping crane.

After examining protests from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, from the Canadian Government and from Texas, air headquarters announced yesterday the withdrawal of the "proposal for expansion of the danger zone at Matagorda Island Air Force Range in Texas."

Matagorda Island, in the Gulf of Mexico off the Texas coast, is the winter nesting ground of the whooping crane, which flies far north into Canada in the summer. At last count there were only 26 of these rare birds surviving.

The Air Force statement explained that expansion of the Matagorda range was to "satisfy the photographic reconnaissance turning requirements of the strategic air command, and simultaneously provide a maximum protection for training combat crews."

This will now be accomplished elsewhere, but the Air Force did not say where.

WORKERS WARN AGAINST FURTHER 'DILLY-DALLYING' IN PAY DISPUTE

Displeased Over Delay Caused by Mediators — Governor Served in Suit Attacking King-Thompson Law.

Representatives of the St. Louis Public Service Co. and its union operating employees met at Hotel Jefferson today in an effort to settle their wage dispute, cause of the 3½-day transit strike which ended yesterday.

Company and union representatives met with all five members of the State Board of Mediation, summoned into session yesterday by Daniel C. Rogers, chairman. Rogers, who has been here since Tuesday as Gov. Phil M. Donnelly's agent in charge of the seized utility, announced there would be continuous negotiating conferences until the wage matter is disposed of.

Rogers, who said he expected today's session to run late this evening, indicated that he favored a Sunday intermission. He reported, however, that union representatives favored a Sunday session.

After several hours discussion this morning, Rogers told the Post-Dispatch that wages were the subject discussed. Other problems to be settled involve the length of contract, its retroactivity, paid holidays and vacations, Rogers added.

Menon Repeats Call for Dulles to Talk to Chou

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Indian diplomat V. K. Krishna Menon, after an hour's conference with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today, repeated his call for direct talks between Dulles and Red China's Premier Chou En-lai.

Menon told newsmen after his visit with Dulles—not announced in advance—that they had discussed Red China and United Nations affairs among "other matters of mutual concern."

Menon predicted that all 25 Americans whose release from Red China the State Department has been seeking eventually will come out. He would not predict when.

"I came in the main," Menon said of his visit to Dulles, "to wish him well on this Geneva business and also to inquire about the President's restoration to health." By "this Geneva business" Menon meant the Big Four foreign ministers' conference opening Oct. 27.

Menon declined to say whether, in discussing Red China, he urged Dulles to comply with Communist demands for high-level talks.

"But if you ask me if they should take place, the answer is yes," Menon said. "Without having people who disagree talking together you can't get anywhere."

Menon described his talk with Dulles as "quite helpful" and as part of a natural "keeping in touch" among diplomats.

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(Group Capt. Peter Townsend's rank of group captain corresponds with the rank of colonel in other countries.)

Meat Until 11 P.M.

Union and company negotiators, and members of the State Board of Mediation, met at Hotel Jefferson until 11 o'clock last night. The session was resumed at 9 a.m. today.

Union representatives, who warned that there was to be "no more dilly-dallying," were displeased because of a two-hour delay in starting the conference yesterday. The delay was caused by the late arrival of two members of the Mediation Board, one from St. Joseph and one from Kansas City.

Members of the Mediation Board, in addition to Chairman Rogers, are: C. Robert Stockhus, director of labor relations for Union Electric Co., and G. H. Frieling, vice president in charge of transportation for Kansas City Public Service Co.

Industry members: Albert Fultz, secretary of the grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, in the St. Louis area, and John A. White, a St. Joseph representative of the Amalgamated Association of Chemical Workers, labor members.

Company representatives are: John C. Baine, president; Gaylord C. Burke, vice president and general counsel; Oscar W. Rexford, vice president and operating manager; and Stanley Gates, director of personnel.

For Local 788, AFL Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

ARGENTINE ARMY WILL TRY PERON IN ABSENCE IN COURT OF HONOR

Ex-Dictator Also Might
Face Civil Charges,
Official Says — Tor-
ture Evidence Re-
ported.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 15 (AP)—Juan D. Peron, former dictator-president of Argentina, will be tried in absentia by an Argentine military court.

Army Minister Leon Bengoa, who made the announcement today, said Peron would be tried "on grounds of military honor." He said Peron might be tried again later by a civil court "for civil crimes or offenses."

Peron is living in exile in Paraguay, where arrangements are being made to intern him at the request of the Argentine government.

Military Court.

Bengoa said Gen. Carlos von der Becke would preside over the military court, to be composed of Gen. Carlos Bassi, Gen. Victor J. Mayo, Gen. Juan Carlos Sanguinetti and Gen. Basilio B. Bertone.

In another development, the new government said investigators had uncovered evidence of barbarous police torture of men and women, priests, students, workers and members of the armed forces in Peron's rule.

Provisional President Eduardo Lonardi's press secretariat said in many cases the tortures caused death. The press statement added that an intensive investigation was still under way to identify the torturers and bring them to trial.

"Victims who survived told investigators one of the most widely used torture instrument was an electric needle pressed to the skin. Another means was whipping with a rubber hose. In Peron's days, political opponents could be—and were—held for weeks and months without being given a trial."

The press statement said those tortured included "persons belonging to all social sectors and different nuclei of opinion against the dictatorial regime. Men and women, students and workers, priests and members of the armed forces were victims of police barbarism, for dissenting with a system based on despotism and denial of essential human rights."

Criticism a Crime.
"Public or private criticism of the monstrous machinery built up to defy the chief of state, hide administrative corruption and make a farce of civil liberties, was judged a crime and punished atrociously by the police."

Peron's foes protested for years against the tortures, but the outrages usually were soon smothered. Probably the most sensational case to come to the public eye in Peron's regime was the mysterious disappearance of Juan Ingalinella, a Communist doctor, by police after the June rebellion which the ousted strongman put down.

Weeks later government authorities arrested a handful of police in Rosario, the nation's second largest city, and they admitted torturing the doctor and throwing his body into the Parana river. The body never was recovered.

Meanwhile, the General Confederation of Labor which once supported Peron was falling in line with the new government. It ordered its 6,000,000 members to avoid work stoppages next Monday, the Peronista loyalty day.

Pro-Peron workers formed the backbone of demonstrations on the holiday in years past. This year the day has been canceled as a holiday.

New Union Chiefs.

Labor chiefs who ran the CGT for Peron resigned after he was forced into exile and temporary officers were appointed pending the holding of union elections.

A clash between workers still showing pro-Peron sympathies and soldiers at a chemical plant near Buenos Aires Thursday was disclosed yesterday. Officials of the Duclio nylon and paint factory, a subsidiary of the United States-owned Dupont company, said workers protesting after 200 machinegun-carrying soldiers entered the plant and took down a bust of Eva Peron, late wife of the ex-dictator, and carried it off.

Angry workers assembled outside the plant, smashed windows with stones and barred a new shift of workers from entering. Police broke up the demonstration with tear gas.

Mrs. Della D. de Parodi, chief of the women's Peronista party and a former representative in congress, is under arrest. Government authorities said she was held for questioning about alleged fraud by legislative followers of Peron.

The provisional government announced last night that Peron and 43 generals loyal to him have been placed on the retired list.

The other generals retired with Peron included former Army Minister Franklin Lucero and Jose D. Molina, commander of forces loyal to Peron in last month's revolution.

Plane Misses Bridge, Crashes.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—A Navy pilot who swerved his burning plane to avoid hitting the traffic crowded Bay bridge crashed in the bay yesterday and was killed. The Navy withheld identification of the pilot pending notification of next of kin.

Queen Mother at Windsor, Near Margaret and Townsend



PRINCESS MARGARET, whose reported romance with Capt. Peter Townsend is the center of attention in the British press, riding in an automobile with her cousin, PRINCESS ALEXANDRA.

Princess Has Breakfast in Bed While Captain Goes Riding Alone at Country Estate.

WINDSOR, England, Oct. 15 (UP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth went to Windsor today to spend a weekend near the trysting place of Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend.

The 25-year-old Princess had left her mother behind yesterday when she went to Windsor to spend a weekend with the handsome divorced air hero at a country estate near Windsor Castle.

The weekend meeting increased public belief that Townsend and Margaret would marry.

Margaret had breakfast in bed this morning while Townsend went riding alone.

The captain and the princess were guests at the home of Mrs. John Wills on the border of Windsor Great Park.

Leaves London.
Margaret's mother left Clarence House in London shortly before noon in her royal limousine and arrived at Windsor royal lodge soon after 1 p.m. She secluded herself there.

It was understood the Queen Mother intended to spend the whole weekend at the lodge, in Windsor Great Park. There she was only five or six miles from the secluded Wills home.

Court observers were convinced that Queen Elizabeth would never have permitted Margaret and Townsend week-ending together unless an engagement was in the making.

The general speculation was that Prime Minister Eden would break the news in the House of Commons when Parliament meets again Oct. 25. Eden then would launch a swift legislative procedure to permit the marriage, with all political parties approving in advance.

(The Associated Press said the Queen telephoned Margaret from Balmoral Castle in Scotland this morning. No word of what the sisters talked about leaked out.)

Townsend refused to talk this morning when he rode for 45 minutes on a mare named Juliet. Margaret stayed inside the forest-shielded Wills home.

Squads of police armed with dogs and walkie-talkie radios guarded the country estate to shield them and their host and hostess from prying eyes.

Both Margaret and Townsend strode out past the guards, wearing a dark overcoat and a hat. Margaret was wearing a dark overcoat and a hat. Margaret was wearing a dark overcoat and a hat.

He drove to the nearby home of race-horse trainer Mrs. Norah Wilton, nodded a curt "good-morning" to trailing reporters and took charge of the 3-year-old chestnut filly presented by six stable boys.

"I'm sorry but Juliet is the best I have today," Mrs. Wilton said. "She's frisky and sometimes murderous."

Reporters asked her if the princess planned to ride and she replied, "No, she doesn't ride races, does she?"

Townsend rode for 45 minutes, then drove in Mrs. Wilton's black sedan back to her house for his own car and back to the Wills home.

"I enjoyed the ride," he told reporters when questioned. They asked whether he planned now to return after his month's leave to his post as air attaché at the British embassy in Brussels.

"I cannot say anything about my future plans," Townsend said. "I just don't know anything at the moment."

"I really have no future plans other than staying here at the Wills until Monday. I shall then probably return to London. I hope to ride at Epsom sometime soon but nothing is definite yet."

How about Margaret and the growing belief they are in love and will marry?

Declines to Answer.
"I cannot say anything about that," he said.

Townsend said he would go to church tomorrow morning. A statement issued at Clarence House yesterday said "no announcement concerning Princess Margaret's future is at present contemplated."

If Margaret expected the brief announcement from Clarence House to discourage the expectation of a forthcoming marriage, she nullified it by her flight to the country to be at Townsend's side.



CAPT. PETER TOWNSEND talking to reporters in London. He would say nothing of his reported romance.

ence House to discourage the expectation of a forthcoming marriage, she nullified it by her flight to the country to be at Townsend's side.

The romance for the princess was a rocky one. Since July 1953, she and Townsend are known to have been in love. But they denied themselves public sight of each other and endured boiling gossip in silence.

Margaret, now 25, tried to go it alone. Townsend, now 41, is a divorced father of two sons—one half the age of the princess. He is a commoner. None of this really mattered except the divorce; Anglican church law refuses to recognize remarriage of a divorced person while his former spouse still lives.

Unexpected support came today from the Manchester Guardian, one of the most influential newspapers in Britain. It said the couple should be allowed to marry even if by "remote chance" Townsend should one day sit beside the throne as consort to a British queen.

Third in Line.
Margaret is third in line to the throne after Prince Charles and Princess Anne and if she married Townsend she would have to renounce her rights to the throne. This, the Guardian said, is "nonsense."

Speaking of the royal marriage act of 1772 which requires the Queen's permission to wed before the age of 25 and the implicit consent of Parliament, the Guardian said:

"To invoke any of this mumbo jumbo now would be ridiculous. Better to repeat the act straightaway as a matter of grace and fair play."

It took notice of the fact Prime Minister Eden, like Townsend, is the innocent party in a divorce and said:

"If we can have a Prime Minister, cabinet ministers and judges who are 'innocent parties' we can, without feeling unduly disturbed in our moral fibre, give the same latitude to the Queen's sister."

"And if there is any difficulty about marriage by the officers of the state church, English non-conformity (Protestant denominations outside the Church of England) and the Church of Scotland, no less representative of the people of Britain, will be willing to do their part."

It was expected these considerations, along with the legal complexity of a royal marriage, will get an airing when Eden meets his cabinet Tuesday for the first time in several weeks. He is meeting Queen Elizabeth II the same evening.

Wednesday the Queen and Princess Margaret and other members of the royal family dine with the Archbishop of Canterbury, the head of the Church of England. The meeting has been described as "routine" but it began to take on more and more importance.

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WILLIAM LACY, U.S. ENVOY TO KOREA, RESIGNS

'Health' Given as Reason—Diplomat Asks
to Return to States
for Treatment.

SEOUL (Sunday), Oct. 16 (UP)—United States Ambassador to Korea William S. B. Lacy resigned his diplomatic post today for "health" reasons.

The United States Embassy said the 45-year-old career diplomat asked to be returned to the United States for "medical treatment."

There had been speculation that the Republic of Korea was forcing Lacy out of office for his handling of an American business man's tax dispute with the South Korean Government.

An embassy spokesman emphasized, however, that the Ambassador wrote "his letter of resignation only because he has been suffering from dysentery."

Lacy has been under a doctor's care since he left a secondary diplomatic post in Manila last autumn, the embassy said. He arrived in Korea only last May for his first ambassadorial assignment.

At Denver, President Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said the President authorized Lacy's return to this country with the understanding that he will be given another post as Ambassador as soon as his health permits.

"The President regrets that considerations of health made the resignation necessary," Hagerty said.

MIND MADE UP
ON HIS CANDIDACY,
STEVENSON SAYS

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 15 (AP)—Former Gov. Adlai Stevenson said last night he has made up his mind on whether he will be a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination. But he kept his decision to himself.

He said if he is "offered" the Democratic nomination, as he was at Chicago in 1952, he would accept it.

"I really don't know Gov. Harriman's intentions. He is a better authority than I am on what he would or does not want. I know he campaigned for me for Illinois Governor in 1948 and that I campaigned for him for the New York governorship last fall."

Three Accused of Evading
U.S. GAMING TAX IN ILLINOIS

Special to the Post-Dispatch
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 15.—Informations charging three Illinois tavern owners with willful evasion of the federal tax on gambling devices were filed in United States District Court here yesterday by United States Attorney John B. Stoddard.

Those named in the information are: Marshall J. Zack, owner of Zack's Circle Bar, near Belleville, who was accused of evading the \$250 tax on two pinball machines; Raymond D. Cluck, owner of Cluck's Red Hen, Mascoutah, who allegedly evaded the tax on three machines; and Charles E. Wright of Springfield, charged with evading the tax on one machine.

The charges grew out of raids by treasury agents last week on 30 establishments in 11 Illinois cities in which 51 pinball machines were seized. The three men will be arraigned in United States District Court in Springfield Nov. 8.

EDWARD G. ROBINSON JR.,
DIVORCED; DRINKING BLAMED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15 (AP)—Edward G. Robinson Jr., 22 years old, son of the actor, was divorced yesterday by actress Frances Robinson, 27.

The Monte Carlo was the first of the 22 hotels which have been picketed by the union and the first member of the powerful Miami Beach Hotel association to grant recognition to the union.

Religious Programs
on KSD for
Sunday, Oct. 16

Faith in Action 5:30 to 5:45 a.m.
Fatima Rosary 7:00 to 7:15 a.m.
Episcopal Hour 7:30 to 8:00 a.m.
Rabbi F. M. Isserman 8:15 to 8:30 a.m.
Christian Science Program 8:30 to 8:45 a.m.
The Art of Living 8:45 to 9:00 a.m.
Rev. Paul M. Bolman 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. (Also on KSD-TV)
National Radio Pulpit 9:30 to 10:00 a.m.
The Eternal Light 10:30 to 11:00 a.m.
Catholic Hour Noon to 12:30 p.m.

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DEFEAT FOR U.S. IN U.N. ELECTION THOUGHT LIKELY

American-Backed Phil-
ippines Given Little
Chance to Win Se-
curity Council Seat.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 15 (AP)—The United States delegation appeared optimistic today over the prospects for its all-out fight to win the Philippines a seat in the Security Council but many observers saw a possibility of defeat at Soviet hands.

The United States delegation contended Russia suffered a stinging rebuff yesterday in its failure to push through Poland's bid for the disputed Council seat after four ballots in the 60-nation general assembly.

Observers felt, however, that the United States could derive small comfort from Poland's defeat. They pointed out that, by switching its support to Yugoslavia, Russia stands a good chance of blocking the Philippines and winding up on the winning side.

The Assembly will resume balloting Tuesday. Behind-the-scenes maneuvering, meanwhile, could do much to change the picture, but at this stage most observers felt the Philippines had a slim chance.

On the sixth and final ballot yesterday the vote was 29 for the Philippines to 28 for Yugoslavia. This was the lowest tally for the Philippines on the six ballots. The United States-backed candidate started out in the first ballot with 33 to 24 for Poland and steadily gained until the third ballot, when it fell only one short of the required 39.

American Error.
One veteran diplomat expressed belief the United States made two tactical errors.

1. By insisting that an Asian state should get the seat the Americans probably alienated a number of wavering countries who were impressed by Russia's changes that this breached the 1946 London big power agreement allocating a non-permanent seat to an eastern European power. The United States has contended this commitment only held good for 1946, but many diplomats feel it was a gentlemen's agreement that should still be observed.

2. By placing the campaign on Communist issues, the United States may have helped Poland. But U.N. circles believed that, as a result, the Americans would find it awkward to agree to Yugoslavia, if the Philippines dropped out. Yugoslavia is not a member of the Soviet bloc but wears the Communist label.

Russia may have welcomed the United States' move to back Yugoslavia. It gave it an opportunity to follow up the friendly gestures of last summer when Premier Bulganin and Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev made their pilgrimage to Chicago to "normalize relations."

RAYBURN CALLS BENSON
DEMOCRATS' BEST FRIEND

FARMINGTON, Mo., Oct. 15 (AP)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn (Dem., Texas), praised President Eisenhower, his lashed-out at the rest of the Republican party in a Democratic fund-raising tour of Missouri's eighth congressional district yesterday.

He called Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson "the best friend the Democrats have" but added, "I don't care who the Republicans nominate, the Democrats will win next year." He wouldn't comment on who might receive the Democratic presidential nomination.

FLORIDA HOTEL UNIONIZED

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Oct. 15 (AP)—The AFL Hotel Employees Union yesterday signed up the Monte Carlo hotel on the Miami Beach ocean front. The union called it a major victory in its six-month-old drive to organize this resort area.

The Monte Carlo was the first of the 22 hotels which have been picketed by the union and the first member of the powerful Miami Beach Hotel association to grant recognition to the union.

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Threat of Rail Strike Ended By Agreement on Pay Rises

Major Carriers and Brotherhood of Fire-
men and Enginemen Reach Accord
After Long Session.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (AP)—The nation's major railroads and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen today reached an agreement on wage increases.

The settlement ended threats of a strike.

The strike had been approved and key points in the nation's rail network had been awaiting a go-ahead signal from the union.

However, an 18-hour negotiating session led to an agreement announced at 12:45 p.m.

Union spokesmen estimated that the agreement amounts to a package settlement worth 17 to 17½ cents an hour.

The brotherhood said the agreement covers 60,000 of its 98,000 members, and 130 railroads.

Wage increases ranging from 2½ cents to 3½ cents an hour were granted to yard workers who are on a 40-hour week. An 8-cent hourly increase was granted to all men in road service. The 40-hour week applies to yard workers only.

Of the workers affected, about 31,000 are in road service and

BENSON DROVE FARMERS OUT OF POLICY POSTS, HENNINGS SAYS

Senator, at St. Joseph, Points to 'Big Business' Representation on Secretary's Advisory Group.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 15.—Republican farm policy under Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson is "big business policy" in which the "dirt farmer" has little or no voice, United States Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (Dem.), St. Louis, charged here yesterday.

Speaking at the national mechanical corn picking contests, Hennings declared that farmers have been driven out of Agriculture Department affairs, "from the top policy-making jobs in Washington to the administrative work in the county offices."

He charged the Republicans had replaced qualified farmer administrators in Washington with representatives of the food trades, agricultural processing industries, bankers and oil line insurance men.

Hennings said that Benson's advisory committee on agricultural finance included representatives of two large national insurance companies, two large national banks, a Federal Reserve Bank director and one of Benson's assistants. He said the committee reported in April, 1953, that existing agricultural facilities were adequate to meet the needs of the farmers, including hard-pressed cattlemen in the drought areas.

Many had "an ax to grind." Numerous cases can be cited, the Missouri Senator said, of farmers being driven out of the Department of Agriculture and replaced by non-farmers, many of whom had "an ax to grind."

"A gentleman in the private insurance business became director of federal crop insurance," Hennings said. "A syndicate of private insurance companies was allowed to photostat all the Government's crop insurance records."

"They have now set up a private crop insurance operation, and are starting to do what the utilities did in the rural electrification field—skim the cream off the market. It is only a matter of time until the federal crop insurance program, left only in the higher risk areas, will be made to appear impracticable and its abandonment recommended."

Hennings also charged there had been "a series of deals," many of which involved Benson's advisory committees, which were "shocking."

He said the United States Comptroller General recently ruled that the Commodity Credit Corporation under Benson had acted illegally when it agreed with a group of corporations to buy cheese from them on March 21, at 37 cents a pound, and sell it back to them the next day at 34.5 to 35.25 cents a pound.

Beneficiaries of the deal, he charged, included restaurants, grocery stores, bakeries, cheese cracker and spaghetti manufacturers.

Pointing out that the average price of corn last month was \$1.24 a bushel, as compared with \$1.71 a bushel three years ago, Hennings said, "Try as they will, it is obvious that the corn pickers gathered here will find it impossible to gather as many dollars worth of Republican era corn as of Democratic era corn three short years ago."

AWARDS TO 16 EMPLOYEES

Service awards were given to 16 members of the sales organization of the Forest City Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis, yesterday. The awards, marked from 15 to 26 years of employment by the company.

The awards were presented to the employees at a luncheon. Forest City is a dress manufacturing firm.

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with brief showers in northeast and east central; scattered frost likely in north tonight; cooler in north and west central tomorrow; low tonight 35 to 45; high tomorrow in 60s in north to low 70s in south.

Illinois: Fair to partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; little change in temperature; low tonight 35 to 45; high tomorrow 56 to 62 in north to 62 to 68 in south.

Weather in Other Cities

	High	Low	Bar.
Atlanta	66	44	...
Bismarck, N. D.	66	33	...
Boston	57	35	...
Brownsville, Tex.	65	45	...
Chicago	59	45	...
Cincinnati	62	48	...
Columbus, Mo.	60	47	...
Denver	60	45	...
Detroit	60	45	...
El Paso	70	50	...
Fort Worth	60	40	...
Kansas City	65	45	...
Little Rock, Ark.	65	45	...
Los Angeles	73	50	...
Memphis	65	45	...
Minneapolis	60	45	...
Miami	80	62	...
Mobile	74	54	...
New Orleans	74	49	...
New York	64	45	...
Oklahoma City	64	45	...
Philadelphia	60	45	...
Pittsburgh	60	45	...
Portland, Me.	52	45	...
Portland, Ore.	52	45	...
St. Louis	59	46	...
St. Paul	60	45	...
Washington, D. C.	63	53	...
Winnipeg	54	24	...

Transit Wage Dispute Negotiators



Transit wage negotiators and members of State Board of Mediation photographed at opening session yesterday at Hotel Jefferson. Members of State Board, standing left to right, are: ALBERT FULTS, C. ROBERT STOCKHUS, DANIEL C. ROGERS, JOHN A. WHITE, G. H. FRIELING. Company representatives, seated on left are from front: STANLEY H. GATES, OSCAR W. REXFORD, GAYLORD C. BURKE, JOHN C. BAINE. Union representatives on right are, from front: JOSEPH M. GREEN, L. A. PETRASHEK, WALTER HAMMERSCHMIDT, GUY E. TIPTON, JAMES MCGINNITY, ARTHUR E. EAST, JOHN W. ROWLAND.

MILDER WEATHER THAN USUAL DUE IN NEXT 30 DAYS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (UP)—A large part of the nation can expect milder-than-usual autumn weather for the next 30 days, the Weather Bureau said today.

In its 30-day outlook report for mid-October to mid-November, the bureau forecast temperatures averaging above seasonal normals over the western half of the nation, the Upper Lakes region, and the northern part of the country. Below normal temperatures are predicted, however, for the southeastern quarter of the nation.

Precipitation is expected to exceed normal in the northern part of the nation, the Upper Lakes region, and the northern part of the country. Below normal amounts are predicted for the rest of the country, except the Great Lakes, southern Appalachians and South Atlantic states, where it should be about normal.

GRAND JURY HEARS SLACK, ADJOURNS UNTIL OCT. 25

The United States grand jury adjourned until Oct. 25 yesterday after hearing testimony by Ellis Slack, Department of Justice attorney, who was before the body for the third successive day. The jury is investigating irregularities in the Internal Revenue Service during the regime of former collector James P. Finnegan.

Slack, the only witness in the tax scandal investigation since the jury reconvened last Tuesday after a summer recess, was among many witnesses who testified last spring. He is head of the Department of Justice and formerly headed the department's tax division.

In 1951 he participated in a report of Finnegan's activities that was characterized as a "whitewash." Finnegan was indicted after an investigation and served a prison term following his conviction of misconduct in office. Wyllis Newcomb, assistant United States Attorney General conducting the present inquiry, said yesterday he presented additional witnesses when jury deliberations are resumed.

WOMAN IS FINED \$100 FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Mrs. Victoria E. Snyder, who described herself as a saloon-keeper and said she lived at 4 Portland place, was fined \$100 for driving when intoxicated, \$25 for careless driving and her driver's license was suspended for 90 days yesterday by Police Judge Robert G. Dowd.

Police testified they arrested Mrs. Snyder Aug. 16 after her machine collided with a parked car in the 4100 block of Arsenal street. When asked by the officers if she would take the intoximeter test, they quoted her as replying: "I'd like to take the test, it'll prove I'm innocent."

Theodore S. Gmerek, 3006 Kossuth avenue, was fined \$100 and his driver's license was suspended for 90 days when he pleaded guilty of driving when intoxicated in Police Judge Morris Rosenthal's court. He was arrested Oct. 13 at Sarah street and Aldine avenue following a collision.

TWO SCHOOL YEARBOOKS HERE WIN TOP HONORS

Publications of The Principia's upper school and Southwest High School won top honors in the annual high school yearbook contest conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, it was announced yesterday in New York.

"The Blade" was judged the best produced by co-educational private schools. It won the medalist honor, the highest rating given.

"Round Up," yearbook of Southwest High School, was awarded first prize in the category of senior high schools with enrollment between 1501 and 2500. A second prize was awarded for "Memento," entered by Hancock High School, Lemay, in the class of offset-printed yearbooks in senior high schools with enrollment between 301 and 600.

SEPTEMBER TRADE BOOMS SET RECORD

Industrial Output Climbed a Point—Retail Trade, Incomes Soared.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—The nation's already booming economy expanded further in September to a new record, the Federal Reserve Board said yesterday.

The board's index of industrial production moved up one point to a new record high of 141, compared with 140 in August and 139 in July and June. In addition to the rise in production at the nation's factories and mines, the board reported gains in retail sales, non-farm employment and incomes in September.

The report added that prices of industrial commodities continued to advance in September, while prices of some farm products declined. Bank loans to business, a barometer of business activity, rose substantially during the month.

Output of manufactured durable goods climbed to a new record level during September, but production of non-durable goods and of minerals showed little change.

The report gave other details of economic activity in September, and in some cases for the early part of October: Production of primary metals—iron, steel, aluminum and the like—showed a "substantial gain" during September, as steel production increased to 96 per cent of capacity, from the 90 per cent level of August, and copper production made a rapid recovery from a low point reached during work stoppages in July. Steel mill operations arose "slightly further" in the first half of October.

The production of both consumer and industrial electrical goods increased during September. Production of transportation equipment reached a new peak, when allowance was made for model change-overs in the automobile business. There was a strong rise in output of railroad equipment.

CLARK HUNGERFORD HEADS DEFENSE TRANSPORT GROUP

Clark Hungerford, president of the Frisco Railway, today was elected president of the National Defense Transportation Association at the group's tenth annual convention at Boston.

Hungerford was a vice president of the N.D.T.A. for the last year, and is president of the organization's St. Louis chapter. He lives at 25 Picardy lane, Ladue.

The N.D.T.A. is composed of military and civilian transportation authorities who are responsible for co-ordinating the nation's transportation system in event of a national emergency.

\$4,401,964 SAVINGS BONDS SOLD HERE IN SEPTEMBER

A total of \$4,401,964 in United States Savings Bonds was purchased during September in the St. Louis area, it was announced today.

Total purchases in the first nine months of the year now are \$48,813,755, or 71.6 per cent of the quota assigned by the Treasury Department for the year.

In Missouri, \$12,044,549 in bonds were purchased last month. The state total thus far this year is \$131,972,936, or 73 per cent of the state quota.

JULIANA LEAVES FOR VISIT TO CARIBBEAN ISLANDS

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 15 (AP)—Queen Juliana of the Netherlands took off today for a three-week state visit to the Antilles and Surinam, the western hemisphere part of her kingdom.

She was accompanied by her husband, Prince Bernhard.

Her four daughters, the Princesses Beatrix, 17 years old, Irene, 16, Margriet, 12, and Marijke, 8, saw her off, as did Prime Minister Willem Drees.

P.S. CO. AND UNION RESUME TALKS IN WAGE DISPUTE

Continued From Page One.

Coach Employees, are: Arthur E. East, president; Walter Hammerschmidt, financial secretary; L. H. Petrashek, executive board member; Joseph M. Green, shop steward in the automotive shop, and Guy E. Tipton and James McGinnity, international union vice president.

The decision to end the strike came with dramatic suddenness at a membership meeting at St. Louis House, attended by more than 2000 of the union's 2800 members. Following speeches by East and others, the strikers rose almost to a man at a call for a standing vote on a return to work. Many of the men were wearing their uniforms, indicating they expected the strike to end.

Although the King-Thompson act provides that workers striking against a state-seized public utility must be rehired as new workers, East told the men the seniority rights of those returning to work would not be affected. The seniority penalty has never been enforced. The law also provides penalties of \$1000 against any union officer for supporting a strike against a state-seized utility. The state has not sought to punish the union officers, who had urged their members to return to work.

East listed the chief reasons for the walkout, as follows: The average \$1.87 hourly wage is the lowest for comparable transit systems in the nation; the men have been working without a contract since the previous agreement expired last Feb. 28, and the recommendation of a public hearing panel, which reviewed the wage demands, was less than the company had offered.

Seeking 26-Cent Rise.

The union has been seeking an increase of 26 cents an hour, and other benefits. The hearing panel, headed by Prof. Wayne L. Townsend, of Washington University law school, recommended a rise of 12 cents an hour, in steps. The recommendation was rejected by the operators at a strike meeting last Monday.

Both the 75-cent regular and \$1 express passes can be purchased next week for 25 cents and 50 cents, respectively. Weekly student passes, which run Sunday through Saturday and cost \$1, were sold to school children yesterday for 20 cents, plus this week's pass.

The transaction left the children without a pass for a ride home yesterday. The company instructed its operators to "give the kids free rides," but there was some confusion, due to failure of the instruction to reach all the operators promptly.

MORE LUNG CANCER FOUND IN CITY THAN IN COUNTRY

LONDON, Oct. 15 (UP)—The British Empire Cancer Campaign reported today that a study showed more non-smokers get cancer of the lung in cities than in the country.

The campaign reported, in a preliminary communication to the British Medical Journal, that nine times as many non-smokers in rural areas.

However, the rural death rate increased proportionately to the number of cigarettes smoked until, among heavy cigarette smokers, the death rate from cancer of the lung in the city and the country became about the same.

Fredric March a Grandfather.

FLORENCE, Italy, Oct. 15 (AP)—Movie Actor Fredric March became a grandfather today. His daughter, Mrs. Penelope Fantucci, gave birth to a son. She is married to an Italian, Umberto Fantucci.

HILL-BEHAN LUMBER CO.

SEE THE SENSATIONAL FACTORY-BUILT GARAGES as low as \$1466 PER MONTH 4815 PAGE PA. 5-1111

FATALLY HURT ON GRAVOIS WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Edwin B. Wellons Jr. Dies—Police Link Accident to Confusion Over Traffic Change.

Edwin B. Wellons Jr., sales manager of the Eubank Tractor Co., 3100 Gravois avenue, died early today of injuries suffered yesterday when he was struck by an automobile as he walked across Gravois at Junata street.

He was 40 years old, and lived at 9733 Lenore drive, Lakeshire Village. Police said the accident may have been caused by Wellons' confusion over a recent change in traffic direction on the center lanes of Gravois, which now provide for four eastbound lanes in the busy morning hours and four westbound for the afternoon rush.

Time Changed. With the transit strike, the time of the afternoon switch was changed from 4 to 3 o'clock. The cones dividing east and west had been set up when the accident occurred, shortly before 3 o'clock, and Wellons had paused at a concrete divider in the center of the street that ordered separate flows.

The driver of the car, who said he was Kuno H. Meyer, a salesman living in the 6400 block of Arsenal street, told police he was going west in the newly-changed lane and saw Wellons standing at the concrete divider. Then Wellons walked into the path of the car, Meyer said, too late for him to stop.

Donald Williams, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williams, 1212 1/2 Wright street, was injured when struck by an automobile in the 1200 block of St. Louis avenue yesterday.

The driver, Arthur Law, a clerk living in the 5600 block of Pennsylvania avenue, told police he was driving east on St. Louis in heavy traffic when the boy darted through westbound traffic and ran in front of his automobile.

The child was taken to City Hospital with head and internal injuries and fractures of the pelvis and collar bones.

Killed in County. Donald Idel, of Rose Bud, Mo., 65 miles west of St. Louis, was killed on U. S. Highway 66 in Allenton, St. Louis county, last night when his automobile was struck in front of a tractor-trailer, causing a head-on collision.

Idel was driving west. Missouri highway patrolmen reported that the truck was driven by Kenneth Kendall of Cayuga, Ind., who was not injured. Idel was apparently swerved when he saw a car approaching from a side road.

Two persons were injured last night in a collision involving three cars at the intersection of Delmar and Lake avenues. Eugene Pryor, 5036 Ridge avenue, a Negro chauffeur, was driving west on Delmar, and making a left turn into Lake when he collided with one driven east by Samuel Brown, 111 Biddle street, a Negro laborer.

After the impact, Pryor's car swung around and struck one going north on Lake, driven by James Barnett, a Marine living at 3641 Bates street. Brown suffered head injury and was taken to Homer G. Phillips hospital, and Pryor suffered facial lacerations.

KROGER STRIKERS REJECT NEW COMPANY PAY OFFER

The strike of 28 AFL maintenance workers against the Kroger Co. in St. Louis and St. Louis county continued today after striking union members unanimously rejected a new wage offer last night. The strike began Sept. 14, and resulted in 32 stores closing.

Edward J. Weber, business representative of AFL Firemen, Oilers & Maintenance Men, declined to say what the new offer was, but said company and union representatives would meet again with a federal conciliator at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Old Federal Building.

The maintenance men worked at the Kroger warehouse and bakery. After pickets were stationed at those plants, deliveries to retail stores ceased, and the stores closed. More than 2000 other Kroger employees have been out since the strike began.

Soviet Minister in Vienna.

VIENNA, Oct. 15 (AP)—Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Ivan G. Kabanov arrived in Vienna by air yesterday to sign a five-year trade agreement between Austria and the Soviet Union.

Genuine Philco Parts Used Exclusively RADIOS REPAIRED

for \$1 plus parts GRAND-PARK—MO. 4-2110 1000 S. GRAND at CHOUTEAU

Bipartisan Smiles



Democratic National committee chairman PAUL M. BUTLER (left) and LEONARD W. HALL, his Republican counterpart, in happy mood as they met at the annual banquet of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce in Chicago last night.

PRISONERS AT WORKHOUSE TO BE COUNTED MORE OFTEN

Prisoners at the City Workhouse will be counted three times a day, instead of once, and steps have been taken to provide closer supervision of tools at the institution, Warden Harold Baynes said today after discovering that two prisoners escaped Thursday night instead of one.

The second prisoner, whose escape was discovered yesterday, was Roy Davis Jr., formerly living in the 900 block of North Ninth street, who was serving a six-month sentence for malicious destruction of property. He apparently escaped at the same time Wilton Rucker, serving a one-year sentence for larceny, fled after sawing a bar on the boiler room window. Both men are Negroes.

Baynes said a count of prisoners will be made at 6 a.m. and 5 and 8 p.m. daily. It has been the custom at the institution, he said, to count the prisoners but once a day, at 5 p.m.

KINLOCH MAN IS FATALLY SHOT BY WIFE IN DISPUTE

Steve Porter, a railroad laborer, was shot to death last night in his home at 349 Wilmore avenue, Kinloch, in an altercation with his wife, Alice, St. Louis county police reported.

Police reported that Mrs. Porter admitted having shot her husband with a .410-gauge shotgun. She told officers Porter threatened to hit her on the head with a hammer and went from the living room into the kitchen to get the weapon.

She said she grabbed the shotgun and fired at the man, who was running into the room, the charge striking him in the chest. Porter was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Louis county hospital.

MAN ARRESTED, BETTING TABS SEIZED IN RAID

A suspected handbook at 3103A North Eleventh street was raided yesterday by police who arrested the operator and seized betting tabs and other paraphernalia.

Ernst Koepf, who lives at that address, was arrested. He told officers, under Sgt. Robert Matson of the gambling squad, he had been in operation about three months and took in an average of \$250 a day in bets.

Police, who had a search warrant, answered the telephone five times while they were there. Callers hung up quickly when they did not recognize the voice at the other end of the line.

\$8,200,000,000 FOR ADS

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (UP)—A record sum of \$8,200,000,000 was spent for advertising in this country in 1954, the National Industrial Conference Board said yesterday. Newspapers got the major share, more than \$2,300,000,000 of the total.

Direct mail spending was in second place, receiving \$1,200,000,000, and television was third with \$803,600,000 in advertising revenue.

16 KILLED AS STORM LASHES NORTHEAST

Extra-Tropical Cyclone Blowing Itself Out After Striking Seaboard Area.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)—A violent fall storm, killing 16 persons as it whiplashed much of the northeast, blew itself out today and a second storm failed to materialize.

A huge section of the eastern seaboard was buffeted last night by winds almost as strong as hurricanes (75 miles an hour), plus home-flooding downpours and thundering tides.

The storm deaths occurred in automobile accidents resulting from hazardous driving conditions, electrocutions from falling wires and the capsizing of boats.

New York state listed seven deaths, Pennsylvania four, Connecticut two, New Jersey one, Massachusetts one and Maine one.

Strong winds, brought rain that measured five inches in some places along yesterday's storm path. Roads were blocked, power lines broken and homes evacuated when floods threatened.

The storm was technically described as an "extra-tropical cyclone," a storm formed outside the tropics by conflicting warm and cold air bodies.

The first anniversary of Hurricane Hazel and generally followed its path up through central Pennsylvania toward Canada. By early morning the Weather Bureau placed the storm center in northwest Pennsylvania, where its winds were reported somewhat diminished.

3 NEW BUILDINGS HERE CHOSEN AS OUTSTANDING

Two buildings in St. Louis and one in St. Louis county were chosen by delegates to the Central States Regional Conference of the American Institute of Architects here as the outstanding recent buildings in the five-state region. It was announced last night.

In order of their selection, the buildings are DuBourg Catholic High School, Clifton avenue and Eichelberger street, Murphy and Mackey, architect; Mercantile Trust Co. motor banking service building, Eighth street and Lucas avenue, Russell, Mullgardt, Schwarz and Van Hoefen, architects, and the Chapel at Beaumont Boy Scout Reservation, St. Louis county, Eric Smith, architect.

Awards were presented at a dinner at Hotel Jefferson. The conference, which drew architects from Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma, ended today.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TALKS WITH UNION ARE RESUMED

Contract negotiations between Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and the CIO Communications Workers Union continued today.

Frank P. Lonergan, assistant director of the union's District 6, which represents \$1,000 employees, said "slight progress" was made at a session yesterday, but there were still some "major stumbling blocks" to be resolved.

The union membership has authorized a strike, if necessary to enforce contract demands, but no deadline has been set.

Under New Management

THE ORIGINAL OLD-TIME BELCHER HEALTH BATHS

NO MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED Open Day and Night, 24 Hours, 7 Days a Week! WE NEVER CLOSE—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY!

Tab baths with sulphur mineral water, from our own spring! Beautiful Tile Swimming Pool! \$2.50 for bathtub massage in sulphur mineral water with a salt glow by our experienced attendants, including:

• Swimming Pool • Infra-Red Treatments • Steam Room • Exercise Room • Dry Room • Slumber Room

\$1.50 for a long expert Swedish Massage, alcohol rub down and table exercise by the Massur.

\$4.00 Complete treatment, nothing extra. NO TIPPING ALLOWED 5 VISITS at \$2.20 EACH Sleeping Rooms, \$2.75 Single, \$4.50 Double IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN

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TONIGHT ON CHANNEL 5

JIMMY DURANTE headlines the laugh-packed "STAR THEATER"

7:30 p.m. KSD-TV

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

Saturday, October 15, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

On Halliday Ave.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

As established home owners in the 3500 block of Halliday avenue, my wife and I have been greatly disturbed over the public notices posted by the "Board of Adjustment" on several of the houses in our block. They report that an appeal has been made to seek a permit to occupy the premises of these individual houses for rooming house and small apartments in a 2-family "B" district. A public hearing is scheduled at the City Hall on Monday.

These houses have been operating illegally as rooming houses in defiance of the zoning ordinances.

Some months ago Mayor Tucker vetoed a bill instituted by these same property owners which would have rezoned the 3400 and 3500 blocks of Halliday avenue to multiple dwelling, legalizing the operation of rooming houses in these two blocks.

There was considerable opposition to the passing of this bill from the majority of the home owners, and the Board of Aldermen sustained the veto. The issue should be closed.

We have been shocked indeed to read these notices and cannot understand how any agency can permit renewed discussion over a legally settled and closed issue—settled, we thought, by the highest governmental authority.

Now can we understand the sense of zoning blocks and making restrictions if individuals can simply apply for permits to do just what they please, and attempt to legalize their own law-breaking.

HALLIDAY AVE. RESIDENT.

Where to Test Jets

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It appears as if the danger of testing jets over a populated area like St. Louis and its surrounding countryside is being completely ignored by McDonnell Aircraft Corp. and the Navy.

Representative Frank M. Karsten issued last July, following a jet crash on the Bellevue Country Club grounds, that Vichy airport in Maries county be used to test the planes. Will it take a crash into a home or school to dramatize the danger?

A.F.

Cake and Cadillacs

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Time labor that once grew 50-cent corn is now fixed at 11 minimum, and produces corn valued at only \$1.50.

The Wise Men multiplied the wage rate by 10 and the farm produce values by only three and they called it "parity."

Farmers don't want that kind of "parity." They want equality with other forms of labor. They want their produce values also multiplied by 10 instead of three.

There are 8,000,000 farmers in this country who decline the honor of starving to prevent inflation and "preserve the prosperity" of everyone else.

These 8,000,000 voters feel themselves entitled, also, to their share of the cake and new models, just like the grease monkey with a union card in his pocket.

Oh yes, there is a way. J. Lewis and W. Reuther pointed it out in all their patriotic machinations: Simply slant voting farmer instead of Democratic or Republican; then you can sit back and watch Aunt Bessie hustle that you will see the politicians literally smothering the farm-lands with cake and Cadillacs.

Martin, Tenn. WAYNE SCOTT.

Blue Noses in the Council

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Colored of gunshot, but not out of earshot, on a road a half mile from me in St. Louis county is a turkey farm. The feeding time for the turkey gobble all get out. Under the Council's code, the turkey farmer as well get ready to move out of St. Louis.

And the neighbor next door to him can take his cow along, too. It bellows. I can hear it with all my windows closed. Not to mention the rumble of the Mo-Pac diesel streamliner, the Navy's jets and the airlines' Constellations and DC-6s. Does the new law cover those?

What average dog can't be heard at farther than 100 feet, or what rooster on a frosty morning? Kennel keepers and poultry men may as well join the outboard trek.

Whose private axes are the County Council grinding, with this new blue-nosed approach to silent Sabbath?

J. PLEVINS.

Measuring a Parade

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Before thoughts of the Veiled Prophet season are over for this year, I would like to comment on the recent letter by Mr. Ben Weinbach of University City.

I am wholly in accord with Mr. Weinbach's ideas—the parade is certainly not the inspiring civic event it could be, and I think he has some excellent suggestions for bringing it to life.

Surely we have all seen college homecoming parades which show much more originality and imagination. The float carrying the four special mads is the only worthwhile innovation in recent years. Why can't the other floats be made to measure up to it?

Let's hope that those in charge will give heed to Mr. Weinbach's suggestions. If the parade is to be worthy of the nation-wide recognition it is receiving via newspapers and television, it should give a truer portrayal of our city and its progressive spirit.

MRS. E. C. SCHNABEL.

In the Strike's Wake

The resumption of service on the streetcars and buses of the St. Louis Public Service Co. was followed promptly by resumption of negotiations between the AFL union and the representatives of the company.

For this the community owes a substantial vote of thanks to the Missouri State Board of Mediation, whose chairman, Daniel C. Rogers, has devoted a great deal of time to the current transit wage dispute as well as to many other difficult labor-management controversies.

Now that the drivers and operators are back at work, the community will expect both sides of the table—and this holds just as much for the company as for the union—to bargain in the best of faith. The intent ought to be to achieve a meeting of the minds, fairly and in light of all the facts.

No state law, and this includes the King-Thompson law, can even seem to favor one side or the other in a situation which requires the law to be even-handed. As the Post-Dispatch has said, both the company and the union have their obligations and their responsibilities. It is equally up to the company to fulfill its duties as a public utility as it is up to the employees to keep at work while differences are adjusted.

One of the criticisms of legislation designed to protect the public in utility controversies is that such laws may enable the company to sit back and wait for the state to take over. Whenever and wherever a company adopts that as its attitude, it takes advantage of the law and harms collective bargaining.

In this and any future cases, the Public Service Co. should make it its business to go as far as it reasonably can in meeting fair and reasonable proposals of its workers. If the employees are to be discouraged from striking by the law, then their working conditions must be under more or less continuous review. It is basic that in such a situation their needs will receive the attention they warrant.

As for the \$30,000 penalty suit instituted by Attorney General John M. Dalton, it should, in our opinion, stand. The public, the union, the company and the state government all have a stake in its continuation. Not until the penalty provisions are tested in the courts will some of the questions about the King-Thompson law be answered.

The temptation will be for Attorney General Dalton to drop the suit. Since the employees have gone back to work, some may argue, why continue the test? Yet this very test is needed by all concerned. It is just as much to the union's advantage to have the penalty provisions tested as it is to the benefit of the company.

Surely eight years is long enough to wait for the legal questions about King-Thompson to be cleared up—and they never can be so long as the law is not thoroughly tested in the courts.

Thus the closing of the strike leaves these two ends to be reached:

1. Fair, honest, prompt adjustment of wage differences.
2. Adequate review of the King-Thompson law in the courts.

The Legion Rejects Its Own

The American Legion has wound up another convention, one which brought a heavy vote in favor of the United Nations but which also condemned the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). The latter action was taken despite a detailed report of a Legion investigating committee which found that UNESCO was promoting neither world government nor Communism. America, the Jesuit weekly, never has been suspected of this brand of "anti-Americanism," so we quote from the editorial in which it all but anticipated the Legion's policy:

The (Legion's) special committee states that in the course of its long investigation (of UNESCO) it was bombarded with pressures and prejudices "without precedent in the long and honorable history of the American Legion," and that "we have been deeply disturbed by an intolerable implacability of attitude that we have found all too prevalent." Their report will be submitted to the Legion's annual convention. . . . It remains to be seen whether it will be accepted and endorsed by the Legion as a whole. If UNESCO then remains on the Legion's black books, a painstaking investigation will have come to naught and intolerance and prejudice will have proved how deeply rooted they are.

We doubt that the anti-UNESCO policy pushed through the convention by its officers really represents the considered opinion of a majority of the Legion's members. Most veterans, we feel sure, have a much better idea of the kind of a world for which they fought. Yet the fair-mindedness of their organization again has been clouded by men who refused to accept facts even from a Legion committee.

Criticism in Season

The original aspect of Yale President A. Whitney Griswold's criticism of "big time" college football in *Sports Illustrated* is its appearance in the playing season. So many similar remarks are silenced as soon as the cheers begin to echo from the stadium. Worth repeating as it is, novelty cannot be claimed for the central point of his argument:

Standards that should be pure have been compromised and corrupted, and this is common knowledge among our college students and their faculties. Deliberate departures from principle of this sort cannot fail to damage the reputation of an institution consecrated to truth and excellence by its very charter. Upholding one ideal of truth as applied to education and another as applied to athletics has already caused woe to moral and intellectual confusion in the minds of young men who found themselves subjected to such double standards, not to mention cynicism and disgust in the minds and hearts of their fellow students.

We have long wondered how the student who is expected to cheer the football player who takes "something under the table" can also be expected to condemn the politician who takes "something under the table." But President Griswold is lucky. Yale and the other schools of the Ivy League have rejected the shoddy features of intercollegiate sports. They are showing that a game played by students can do as much for college spirit, alumni pride and the box office as the high-pressure kind. So President Griswold might give a compassionate thought to some of his colleagues, especially the presidents of big state universities, who, too, are aware of the evil, but have not been able so far to follow the example.

They will agree with him in putting most of the blame on the spectators, especially those alumni-spectators who feel that their diplomas are no more and no less than franchises which entitle them to point with pride to a winning team the rest of their lives. Perhaps a mathematics professor should have pointed out to these loyal sons that, except for ties, there must be a loser as well as a winner.

President Griswold holds up his college arms,

inscribed "Light and Truth." Perhaps he should have pointed to the shield of Kenyon College, inscribed: "Bear the cross magnanimously."

Better Sense in Paris?

Saved by the Socialists in the French National Assembly in the vote on the Moroccan policies, Premier Faure's government is not yet out of danger. The Socialists now have introduced a motion of "no confidence" in connection with the discussion of Algeria. The vote, however, did suggest a new sense of responsibility in the parliamentarians. They seemed to realize how damaging it would be to French prestige to have the nation without a government on the eve of the Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Geneva. And this realization may again save the day for Faure.

Further, the government has shown a new flexibility in its views about the North African territory. While Faure still speaks of making a reality of the constitutional position of Algeria as an integral part of France, politicians of various parties in the last few days have put much emphasis on federation.

This has not been spelled out in detail, but it implies a considerable measure of home rule within the French Union. So instead of being considered a part of metropolitan France, Algeria may gain a status akin to that already granted Tunisia and being worked out for Morocco.

This would please many Frenchmen more than the "assimilation," proclaimed with greater enthusiasm than consideration in the early post-war days. It would, for example, enable Algeria to continue the union of government with the Moslem religion without embarrassing secular France. It also would avoid some of the difficulties arising from the difference in living standards such as the free movement of several hundred thousand low-wage Algerians into the French labor market.

Reasonable assurances would have to be worked out for French commercial interests. Recognition of their contributions, however, should not be out of the picture, especially not under an arrangement which would give Algerians a greater sense of national identity and independence than they derive from legalistic and unappreciated French citizenship.

The test is whether the Paris politicians are ready to carry such a plan to completion, or whether they mean to use it only to get through a parliamentary storm. The bloodshed in North Africa ought to be enough to prevent the latter folly.

Creating a Grand Jury

How is the grand jury chosen? One of our readers has asked this question as a result of his interest in the work of the current St. Louis Circuit Court grand jury. This is how it is done:

The circuit judges in general term select the names of 600 persons believed by them to be fitted for grand jury duty. The names then are deposited in a special grand jury wheel. When it comes time to select a jury, the names are drawn from the wheel by the jury commissioner or one of his deputies in the presence of two or more of the judges. The number of names drawn for any one term of court shall not be less than 24, although the number can be increased on order of the presiding judge of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes.

From the names thus drawn the judge selects 12 to compose the jury. Two others are selected as alternates. The names of persons not selected are returned to the special grand jury wheel. The presiding judge selects the foreman. Nine of the 12 grand jurors may vote a true bill, an indictment charging a person or persons with a crime or crimes. The jurors are paid \$3 a day, and they usually earn every last penny of it.

The Navy's Need for Men

It is impressive to know that the Navy on Oct. 1 commissioned the world's mightiest warship, the giant carrier *Forrestal*, and on Oct. 8 launched a slightly larger ship, the *Saratoga*, also an aircraft carrier. Both vessels are in the 60,000-ton class, are 1036 feet long, can each carry 100 planes large enough to deliver atomic bombs, have angled flight decks 252-feet wide and require 3800-man crews.

They are the first of five big carriers that the Navy has been seeking to build since World War II ended. With planes aboard they will each represent an investment of more than \$250,000,000. That is a lot of money, men and equipment to tie up in a warship but the argument advanced is that each ship is a strategic striking force that will be an auxiliary to the big bomber squadrons of the Strategic Air Command.

In building them the Navy undoubtedly kept in mind the fate that befell Japan's two biggest battleships, the *Yamato* and the *Musashi*. These 69,500-ton ships were the biggest in the world at the time that American planes alone sank them in sea battles.

The tremendous advances made in the guided missile field, particularly the intercontinental ballistic missile, indicate that if these giant carriers have the normal capital ship life of 20 years or so they may span the gap between the present day and the day when missiles replace airplanes and surface warships.

The greatest menace that presently confronts these carriers is the distressing shortage of personnel to man them. The Navy announced just last month that its re-enlistment rate had dropped to 10 per cent. The worst of it is that the most experienced men and those who have scientific skills are the ones who are leaving the Navy the fastest. Less than 2 per cent of them are re-enlisting.

If the Navy is to keep its personnel on the high level needed to care for the intricate and expensive carriers of today it must find a way to make the service more attractive to the youth of today.

Where Mr. Morrell Can Help

Members of the St. Louis Board of Education have unanimously elected James F. Morrell as their new president, a ceremonial office of honor but very little real power. One of the few prerogatives that fall to the president is the privilege of calling a private dinner gathering a few hours in advance of the public meeting.

This custom was followed by Mrs. Irma H. Friede, whom Mr. Morrell has succeeded. Mrs. Friede took the attitude that "nothing that concerns the general public" is discussed at these private affairs. That may have been the case. But past experience indicates there is a hot temptation first to discuss, then to debate and finally to decide public business at these private sessions. The public meeting then becomes a stage on which the members merely ratify the decisions, or act out parts they rehearsed at dinner.

The Board of Aldermen does not indulge in this kind of practice. Mr. Morrell would be well advised to see to it that the School Board does not, either.



HEAVY WEATHER IN CALIFORNIA

—From The Washington Post.

Our Most Bilingual State

The Mirror of Public Opinion

New Mexico is beginning first-grade teaching of Spanish for children who speak English, and English for those speaking Spanish; pupils expected to have equal facility in second language by grade five; effort to bring two cultural groups closer.

Dorothy L. Pillsbury in The Christian Science Monitor

SANTA FE, N.M.

New Mexico is taking definite steps to make this a bilingual state. Georgia L. Lusk, Superintendent of Instruction, has had this in view for some time.

The approach to this objective is unique in that instruction in Spanish will start in grade one of elementary state schools on to English-speaking children. Instruction in English will start in the same grade for Spanish-speaking children.

With this separate approach, it is felt that by the time these children reach grade five, the non-Spanish-speaking children acquire a second language and the non-English-speaking children will have leveled off to a similar proficiency in both languages and can continue on to higher elementary grades and junior high school.

The only exception that is advised is the case of Indian children who speak neither English nor Spanish. With them it is felt that they should become well grounded in English before becoming confronted with a third language.

It is also anticipated that "Anglo" parents, observing the ease with which their children acquire a second language, may want classes of their own which may become community wide.

The reasoning behind this statewide bilingual project stems from various factors. Edward Medina, Director of Elementary Education and Supervisor of Spanish in the State Department of Education, quotes with approval a statement reported in "General Education in School and College," made by a committee composed of members of faculties of Andover, Exeter, Lawrenceville, Harvard, Princeton and Yale:

"It is time, in our view, to call a halt to this retreat toward monolingual isolationism. . . . Awareness of an alien culture . . . may help to allay the unthinking arrogance which our great power and skill tend to engender in us to our harm. . . . To begin a foreign language at an early age is clearly the ideal."

Another factor is that in New Mexico, the population is divided about half and half among English-speaking and Spanish-speaking citizens. Still another factor is the still vigorous historical and cultural heritage of the state dating from the first Spanish explorers and colonists in the early seventeenth century. And still another factor is the geographic position of the state, adjacent to Spanish-speaking neighbors to the south.

"And who do you think has the edge on us all for languages in this state?" Some of our Indian citizens! Many of the Rio Grande Pueblo Indians speak their own Indian language. You can hear them any day on the streets and in the Plaza of Santa Fe. But at the drop of a hat they switch over into pretty good Spanish and in the next minute into pretty good English. They certainly have the edge on most of us.

"I believe," he added earnestly, "that the development of a truly bilingual education program will bring all of our people closer together in all phases of community living."

It may do something besides. It may silence some of the state's pessimists who are constantly stressing the point that the Spanish language is on its way out as a language in New Mexico.

It is true that only a few years ago every speech made in the Legislature was put into Spanish or if necessary into English. It is true that only a few years ago legal notices had to be printed in both languages. Even today election ballots are printed in both languages, but they are the only official documents so printed.

But that does not mean that Spanish is a dead language here. One of the chief charms of the state capital, Santa Fe, is the cadence of Spanish speech that flows along its streets, in its stores and around its adobe placitas.

Conformity Has Not Blighted the Ozarks

Paul Greer in The Ozarks Mountaineer (Branson, Mo.)

When societies decay they have lost touch with their vigorous beginnings. The modern passion for conformity, incited no doubt by the pattern-making of radio and television, has not yet cost the people of the Ozarks their respect for the past. The Homecomings, Old Settlers' days and Folk Festivals that still mark the harvest season are tributes to the strong and simple ruralism of years gone by.

The songs, the games, the music and the stories of our past survive by grace of these reunions. The traditions are local or provincial rather than national or cosmopolitan.

The Ozarks long has been a reservoir of the Anglo-Saxon stream from the Kentucky country, though there are bays of Italian, French and other nationalities. It is good for each of these, too, to keep the memory of their forefathers green.

A further development greatly to be hoped for, is the establishment of folk museums to preserve the concrete evidence of earlier modes of living. Soon it will be too late to salvage the mementoes that now are gathering dust in the attic or falling apart in a barn or shed.

In some older and in some newer communities museums displaying the simple arts and crafts of home-making and pioneer farming have become important points of interest for tourists as well as the residents of communities. Few persons who visit Salt Lake City fail

to spend some time in the pioneer display at the Utah state capital. There one sees the push carts which women of the great Mormon migration rolled across the prairies and into the mountains, piled high with household goods and perhaps a baby.

Many travelers along Highway 40 stop at Richmond, Ind., where a folk museum displays relics of the Quaker settlements and even of the communal settlements of Robert Owen.

The first rural communities in the Ozarks who start something of this kind on a generous and not a niggardly scale may count on becoming a center for those who retain some interest or curiosity about the ways and means of pioneer life. The weighted clocks, the walnut commodes, the cherrywood chests, old plows, ox yokes—stoves, kettles, spinning wheels and dozens and hundreds of other items would have their place in such a museum.

A project long contemplated near Gladden in Shannon county is on a more ambitious scale. If plans go through the area with Shannondale Mission as a community center will preserve larger evidences of a way of life that is slowly passing. This will include a one-room school brought bodily from Barren Fork or other modernized district, one of the unbelievably small post offices now discontinued, a log cabin, and a brush arbor such as now shelters an old-fashioned revival meeting.

Between Book Ends

The Trail of the Caravans

AFTER YOU MARCO POLO by Jean Bowls Shor. (McGraw-Hill, 294 pp., \$4.50.)

Jean Shor was born with a love of travel, which was a well developed passion by the time she had served with the Red Cross in several theaters of war, and had met her future husband in China. He was a journalist and photographer, with assignments from the National Geographic magazine, and the Shors have recently fulfilled her greatest desire—following the route which Marco Polo took in the thirteenth century from Venice to the Orient.

This book is an exciting account of their travels along the ancient trail of medieval caravans. Through Turkey and Iran, over the highest passes of Afghanistan, across the Gobi desert, the Shors traveled by any means available. Middle Eastern buses, a jeep shared with Chief Justice William O. Douglas, the plane of the Shah of Persia, horses, yaks, and finally on foot, they made their journey with Marco Polo's 700-year-old memoirs as their guidebook.

Mrs. Shor writes with keen perception and with humor. There was not a scientific expedition, nor a political foray! It was travel for the sheer joy and excitement of travel, and as such the highest form of adventure! She notes with interest that the villages they saw and the people they met still fit the descriptions given them by Marco Polo.

It took them eight months to accomplish the overland route, and they flew back to London from Karachi in 19 hours! Thus they beat their predecessors' record of the round trip by a little more than 24 years.

"After You, Marco Polo," provides a breathlessly exciting arm-chair experience. It's what the doctor ordered as an antidote to poor fiction, or distressing newspaper headlines.

EMILY L. NORCROSS.

Epic of Spanish California

THE JOURNEY OF THE FLAME by Walter Nord. (McGraw-Hill, 216 pp., \$2.75.)

When this novel was first published in 1923, its author was identified as Antonio de Fierro Blanco. But in this reissue the author is revealed as Walter Nordhoff, a member of the renowned writing family. Literary sleuths in the interim since the book was first printed wondered about the author's identity. Gradually they began to suspect that Fierro Blanco was merely the pen name of a mature and understanding writer. Now after his death, Nordhoff is revealed as the author.

The Journey of the Flame is the story of an epic California in the southern tip of Baja California in Mexico to San Francisco in the early years of the nineteenth century. In 1810, Juan Colorado, as a boy of 12, joined the mule train of the Spanish Inspector-General Don Firmin Sanhudo in his perilous tour of the Californias.

Gradually Juan wins favor with Don Firmin and his wife, Dona Ysabel, and as a result, is given the responsibility of caring for their young son, Innocente. Much of the story deals with the exploits and troubles which beset the two boys as Juan tries to teach Innocente the simple ways of the humble folk in the frontier areas. Although Innocente tries to learn and wins the admiration of Juan, this son of nobility never does fully understand the frontier.

The book is described as "an historical novel in which certain deviations from truth are essential." But the account vividly and competently portrays the somewhat inhospitable Baja California, when Spanish Jesuits, Franciscans and Dominicans, as well as a handful of the king's soldiers, battled the Indians for centuries before the Indians were finally subjugated to Spanish rule.

The author evinces a deep understanding of the early Spaniards, their Indian subjects, and the region about which he writes. The story is remarkably well told and full of rich color of a savage period in the history of Spanish America.

JAMES NELSON GOODSSELL.

East St. Louis Rallies to Beat Collinsville

Winning TD Comes In Fourth

The East St. Louis Flyers' football victory over Collinsville last night in a pivotal Southwestern Conference game surprised exactly no one, but the final score—21 to 18—proved to be a real shocker.

A capacity crowd was at the Collinsville Bowl to see the previously unbeaten Hawks challenge the powerful Flyers, who had a 35-game winning streak halted a week ago in a 12-12 standstill with St. Louis U. High. Fred Cameron's East Siders, now unbeaten in 37 consecutive appearances, had to come from behind to win this one, just as they had to huff and puff to catch up and dead-end the Collinsville Bulls.

All-important extra points, coming on plunges by Walt Shankie, Bob Cook and Jack Rice, provided the margin of victory, and the Hawks, who failed on all three conversion attempts, saw a stunning upset triumph slip from their grasp in the final quarter.

Collinsville, which took a 12-0 lead in the second period, only to have the Flyers go ahead, 14-12, by halftime, was out in front again, 18-12, when the third quarter ended. But the Flyers were on the march for the winning marker at the time, finally scoring on the fifth play of the final period. Shankie smashed over from one for the six-pointer and Rice converted.

East St. Louis was on the march again in the fading moments of play, having reached the Collinsville nine, largely through the help of two unnecessary roughness penalties against the Hawks.

The Flyers had their hands full with the Hawks' heralded scoring twins, Al Sonnenberg and Sherman Whitlow, who managed to check Whitlow, but Sonnenberg broke away for two of the Hawks' scores, on five- and four-yard plunges. Fred Winchester got the other on a nine-yard gain.

Ronnie Smith broke the ice for the Flyers, going five yards to the end zone and Rice hit Smith with a five-yard pass as time was running out in the first half.

NEW PLYMOUTHS and Demonstrators CLOSED-OUT Regardless of Cost! LAST CHANCE! SOUTH GRAND Motors 4664 S. GRAND

Kirkwood vs. Normandy Today; U. City Turns Back Maplewood, Ritenour Runs Over Webster

By John J. Archibald

That Suburban League Big Six race gets more interesting all the time. Kirkwood and Normandy, both with four-game victory streaks going, will knock helmets on the Kirkwood field this afternoon, but no matter who wins it will still have at least two very tough league dates ahead.

The tough guys are University City and Ritenour, both of whom put on power shows against quality opposition last night. Coach Stub Muhf's University City Indians made their Bix Six record 2 and 0 with a 26-13 triumph over Maplewood, while Ritenour used a classy air and ground attack as it walloped Webster Groves, 31 to 0. Ritenour has a 2 and 1 league mark, with University City having been its only conqueror.

Kirkwood will be starting its Big Six campaign in the 2 o'clock match today. Normandy is scheduled to play a 6-0 victory over Webster.

Burda's Thorn to Webster.

It appeared to be the siege gun of baseball star Bob Burda that kept Webster's defense loose last night. Though Burda connected on just three passes, one of them a 38-yard affair good for a second-quarter touchdown, he fired several others that would have meant quick disaster for Webster had they not been a bit ahead of fast Ritenour receivers. The effect was to thin out the Webster secondary, so that Burda and other Ritenour ball carriers were able to slip through for sizable gains.

The first quarter of the Ritenour-Webster game was scoreless, although the Huskies' Jerry Schmidt set up a touchdown on the last play with a 42-yard sprint to the Webster 11. D. C. Look dragged two tacklers with him as he scored from that point early in the second quarter.

Later in the quarter Ritenour's Ray Wilson blocked a Webster punt and ran it back to the Webster 38. From there Burda passed to Ron Seago for another touchdown.

St. Charles (7) vs. Brentwood (26) and other game results.

PREP LINEUPS

Table with 2 columns: Team and Player. Lists lineups for Webster Groves, Ritenour, University City, and others.

Beaumont Is Easy Victor in League Match

By Harold Tuthill

The three recent additions to the football family of the public High League—Vashon, Washington Tech and Sumner—will make history today at the Public Schools Stadium on North Kingshighway when they engage in their first contests.

Vashon will catch up with Southwest and Beaumont in the league-schedule, South-west mauled Saldan, 20-0, in its opener and last night Beaumont launched the defense of its 1954 title with a 33-0 victory over Roosevelt.

Beaumont's superiority was shown early although the Blue-jackets failed to score in the first quarter. Three penalties slowed down their drive which began at their 21 and ended just past the midfield stripe. The Jackets then exchanged punts with the Rough Riders and after Roosevelt recovered a fumble at its 20, the Riders made their only first down of the game, a 15-yard rushing gain. Beaumont, on the other hand, made 18 first downs.

Beaumont scored twice in the second quarter, Jerry Nauert carrying the ball over on both occasions. Bob Dyer converted after the first TD. The Jackets were driving for another tally near the close of the half when Roosevelt's Ken Bateman recovered a fumble in the end zone and Roosevelt took over at its 20.

The Jackets picked up another pair of tallies in the third quarter, Jim Hennessey scoring one and Russell Mann the other.

Maplewood (13) vs. U. City (26) and other game results.

Table with 2 columns: Team and Player. Lists lineups for various teams.

Prep Schedule.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Game. Lists prep schedule for today and Sunday.

2 ROBBERED OF \$238; THIEF FIRES PISTOL

Holdup Man Shoots at Ground to Prove He Wasn't Joking.

Two men were robbed of a total of \$238 last night after one of two holdup men who accosted them in the 2700 block of Sheridan avenue fired a pistol into the ground to prove that he was not joking, they reported to police.

The victims were John W. Smith, 3911 Labad avenue, from whom \$200 was taken, and Earl Webb, 1348 Elliot avenue, who lost \$38. Two men with them were not molested as the robbers, Negroes, ran away.

William Rulon, 5112 Raymond avenue, was cut on the left wrist by one of two men who took \$90 from him in a holdup in the 1000 block of Hamilton avenue early today. He told police one of the men, Negroes, also slapped him in forcing him to hand over the money.

Ottie Stacey, 6215 Alabama avenue, reported that he was walking east on Marion street near Third street last night when a Negro approached from behind, held a knife at his back and took \$35 from his wallet, which he handed back.

A Star filling station at 1211 North Kingshighway was robbed of \$80 last night by two "customers," Negroes, after they had purchased gasoline from the attendant, James Nelson.

Augustine Cadell, a clerk for Ralsh Brothers Produce Co. reported that he was robbed of \$800 by two men yesterday in front of Cass Bank and Trust Co., where he was going to make a deposit for the company.

Cadell, who lives in Collinsville, had parked his automobile in the rear of the building and was about to enter when the men, both Negroes, approached, he said.

In East St. Louis early today,

EX-P.O.W. FREED OF CHARGE OF AID TO CHINESE REDS

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 15 (AP)—A Fort Lewis soldier who says he and 22 other American soldiers were subjected to "health operations" by the Chinese has been freed of charges that he collaborated with the Communists while a prisoner of war in Korea.

The charges against Sgt. Alan B. Robertson were dismissed Wednesday by order of Brig. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., the post commander, the Fort Lewis public relations office admitted after Robertson had announced the action.

Robertson told of operations by the Chinese in which "pickled lungs and livers from chickens and goat eyes and pig hearts were placed in incisions in our sides and then sewed up."

He said the Chinese claimed the operation "was a cure-all that had been proved in Russia."

Robertson admitted he had signed a peace petition while a prisoner, and explained: "The sick and dying were raised up by the Chinese and a pen put in their hand and they signed. Every man jack of us signed."

Two men were beaten up in the 400 block of Collinsville avenue, within a few minutes of each other, apparently by the same two Negroes, who took them behind a signboard and threw them down and kicked them, they told police.

Leroy Kappel, a laborer living at 6121 Emerald avenue, St. Louis, said he had just left a tavern when he was accosted. He suffered a 3-inch cut on the face but lost only his keys and personal papers, he reported to police.

Joseph Hill, 425 Eleventh street, East St. Louis, was walking by the same place a few minutes later when he was dragged off the street, mauled and kicked and robbed of \$9.

ENGINEERS

Interviews in ST. LOUIS Oct. 15 & 16

chemical engineers
mechanical engineers
aeronautical engineers
metallurgists
engineering physicists
... up to 6 years' experience

For an appointment with our visiting Nuclear Engineering Supervisors, call Mr. P. R. Smith in St. Louis—MAin 1-4600 between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

If these dates are inconvenient, please send your complete resume to Mr. P. R. Smith, Office 5A, Employment Department.

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT
DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
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World's Foremost Designer and Builder of Aircraft Engines

Your transit service is... BACK ON THE JOB!

Your transit service is back on the job, ending the hardship and inconvenience caused by the transit strike to hundreds of thousands of bus and streetcar riders, to those delayed by the widespread traffic jams, and to the business and economic life of the community.

The public interest was well served by the prompt action of Governor Donnelly, his aides and the State Board of Mediation in urging operators to return to work and to restore vital service to the public.

The Metropolitan Police Department of St. Louis and St. Louis County traffic officers deserve commendation for their extra time and effort in preventing the traffic chaos that might have resulted.

And now that the bus and streetcar wheels are rolling again...

The company is anxious to reach a settlement of its contract dispute with the operators' union. Conferences are already in session toward that end. We hope for an early and mutually satisfactory agreement.

ST. LOUIS Public Service COMPANY
CITY TRANSIT SAFETY COURTESY SERVICE

Special notice to weekly permit holders

Weekly permits for October 9-15 may be used as part payment for the next permit you buy. The following allowances will be made:

75-cent Regular Weekly Permit	50c
\$1 Express Weekly Permit	75c

Simply present your expired permit and 25 cents to operators when you purchase your next permit.

An allowance of 80 cents has already been made to holders of this week's student passes at the schools where they are purchased.

WOMAN INJURED SECOND TIME AT ACCIDENT SCENE

ILLIOPOLIS, Ill., Oct. 15 (INS)—A 26-year-old woman who was being helped into an ambulance after her companion was killed in an auto accident last night was struck and seriously injured by another vehicle.

Miss Valerie Argue apparently suffered comparatively minor injuries in the first accident in which George J. King Jr. was killed. Both are from Springfield, Ill.

King had failed to stop at Highway 36 after coming off a side road and ran head-on into an embankment across the highway.

Franklin Pritchett had helped the woman into his ambulance when a station wagon driven by Richard Holman, 30, also of Springfield, went past two men attempting to flag him down with flashlights.

Pritchett and Miss Argue, fearing that the Holman vehicle would hit the ambulance, jumped out. Holman's vehicle struck the woman.

Holman, who insisted in court that he saw only the flashing beacon light atop the ambulance, told a magistrate he had only "two beers" before the crash. He was held under \$1000 bond on a reckless driving charge pending a report on the woman's condition.

C.A.B. FINDS NO EVIDENCE DRINKS IMPERIL AIRLINERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (UP)—A Civil Aeronautics Board official said today the CAB has no evidence that serving alcoholic beverages on commercial airlines is jeopardizing safety.

John J. Quinn, chief of the CAB air carrier division, made the statement as a flood of complaints about airborne tipping continued to pour in from members of Congress, airline employees and private citizens.

He said "a very definite campaign" is being conducted by Senator Strom Thurmond (Dem., South Carolina, last night issued the latest demand that drinking be discontinued on commercial planes. He told the Women's Christian Temperance Union at Edgefield, S.C., that he has asked the Civil Aeronautics Administration to forbid sale of alcohol on airlines.

Thurmond said if the CAA, which has the air regulatory powers, does not comply with his demand he will introduce a bill in Congress to force such a rule. Representative Thomas J. Lane (Dem., Massachusetts, has announced he will introduce similar legislation.

The CAA spokesman said the CAA has no power to establish a rule against liquor. He said that could be done only by the CAB or Congress.

TWO INDICTED FOR SURGERY FATAL TO STORE HEIRESS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15 (AP)—After deliberating for one minute, a grand jury indicted Robert A. and Milton Schwartz yesterday on charges of performing the abortion that killed chain store heiress Doris Jean Silver Osterreicher.

The quick decision came after the 22 jurors spent almost all day hearing 13 witnesses in the case. The Schwartzes were charged with abortion and conspiracy. They were charged separately with perjury.

Most of those who testified had appeared previously as witnesses in the case. The Schwartzes were charged with the death of Doris Silver, mother of the dead 22-year-old socialite beauty. The mother, who has been charged with being accessory to her daughter's abortion death, is in the Philadelphia Psychiatric Hospital suffering from bereavement shock. Both her personal physician and commonwealth doctors who have examined her say she is too ill to testify.

ADMITTS LOSING \$110,000 OF FIRM'S FUNDS GAMBLING

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (AP)—Charles R. Leaf, who attempted to refund his falling steel warehousing business at Las Vegas gambling tables in 1952, pleaded guilty yesterday to misappropriation of \$131,500 in funds of the firm.

Leaf told United States District Judge Philip L. Sullivan he dropped \$110,000 of the company's funds in "all or nothing shot" in Las Vegas when he attempted to raise money by gambling and pay off 100 creditors of the now defunct Mid-America Steel Warehouse, Chicago.

Sullivan set Dec. 6 for sentencing, after instructing a federal probation officer to make a pre-sentence investigation. He warned that the investigation did not necessarily indicate probation.

12 YEARS FOR G.I. IN BRITAIN FOR ATTACK ON WOMAN

CAMBRIDGE, England, Oct. 15 (UP)—A British court jailed a United States airman for 12 years today for assaulting a 31-year-old schoolmistress in a country lane.

Justice Sir Malcolm Hilbery said he was sentencing Airman First Class Radley B. Barnes of Gainesville, Ga., for "a brutal attack."

Sentenced with him were Airman Third Class Richard Webster, 18, of Barken, N.Y., and Florence J. Franzen, 18, of Hawkesbury, Pa. They got seven years apiece for assault and seven years for robbery with violence, the sentences to run concurrently. All three had pleaded not guilty.

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The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to review or reject advertisements to insure that they conform to the standards of decency and good taste.
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LAUREL HILLS: 4 grave lots. Section 4 (near main entrance). PR-2-2787.

FLORISTS
NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN
Sprays, \$1.50 up. Bouquets, \$5 up. \$301.50 Grand, PR-1-9600
OPEN TILL 8 P.M.

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DEATHS
BARNES, STANLEY,

Message Service.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE
120
ST. LOUIS, MO. 63101. 1000 sq. ft. store, shop, etc. for sale. Call 2-7454.

WEST
ST. LOUIS, MO. 63101. 1000 sq. ft. store, shop, etc. for sale. Call 2-7454.

OFFICE SPACE
121
Leasing to Colored
Professional and Business Men
Lodges and organizations
Phone office and janitor serv.
Call 2-7454.

Garages for Rent
122
Garage, large, 12x20 ft.
Call 2-7454.

Wanted to Rent
125
Wanted to rent 2-3 bedrooms
Call 2-7454.

Real Estate Sales
126
Choice first deeds of trust
Call 2-7454.

Deeds of Trust
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Choice first deeds of trust
Call 2-7454.

Deeds of Trust
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Choice first deeds of trust
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MONEY WANTED
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Highest in St. Louis
INSURED UP TO \$10,000
SAVE BY MAIL
NORTHWESTERN
SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'n
1200 Natural Bridge, St. Louis, Mo.
Call 2-7454.

FOR SALE APPRAISAL
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Will list or make cash offer
Call 2-7454.

ARMSTRONG
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'Eat, Think and Be Slender,' a Doctor's Advice on Diet, Starts Sunday

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1955

PAGES 1-6B

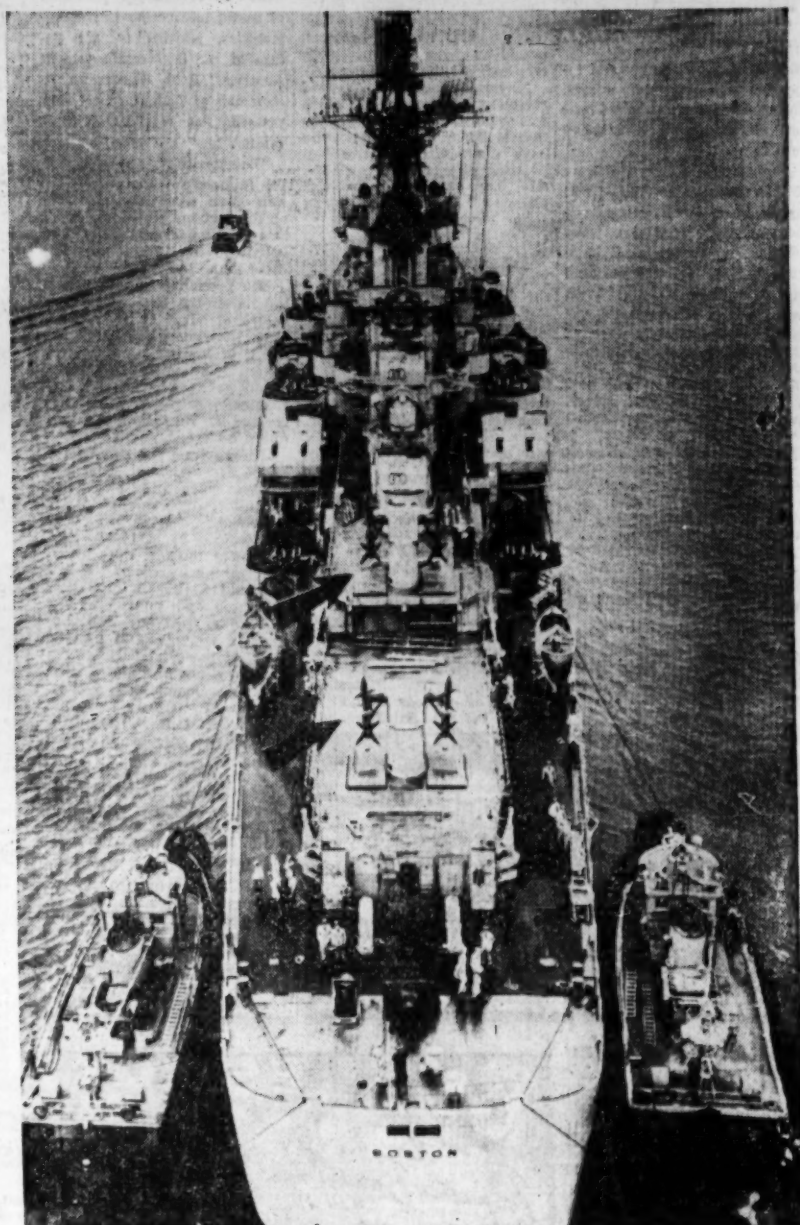


Lunar Landscape in Desert

Aerial view of the area surrounding a section of the new desert highway connecting Biskra and El Oued in Algeria gives the impression of the barren, crater-pitted landscape of the moon. The craters are scooped out to reach the moist shelf under the moving top sand, so that date palms planted in the "cups" can receive proper nourishment.

—United Press Photo.

THE BOSTON'S BITE



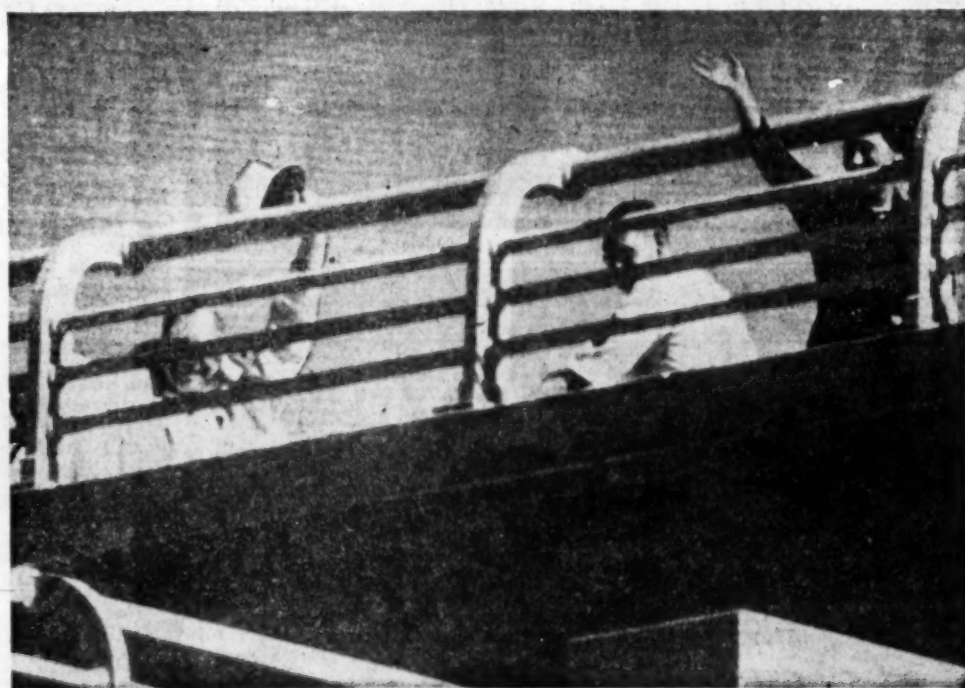
Guided missiles on the after deck of the U.S.S. Boston can seek out and destroy an enemy automatically after launching. Picture was made from a low-flying helicopter yesterday as the Boston, world's first guided missile cruiser, was under way from a Delaware river shipyard to the Philadelphia naval base, where it will be recommissioned next month.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BIRTHDAY WAVE FROM THE PRESIDENT

President and Mrs. Eisenhower waving acknowledgment of "Happy Birthday Ike" greetings from patients on the ground who shouted to the President yesterday when he was wheeled to the open sun deck near his eighth-floor room at Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver. The President, celebrating his sixty-fifth birthday, spent 40 minutes on the terrace.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



KOREAN ORPHANS ARRIVE

Twelve Korean-American orphans, with their American foster parents, are welcomed by Senator Richard Neuberger (Dem., Oregon) (center, wearing glasses), as they leave plane after their arrival yesterday at the Portland airport en route to their new homes. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holt (front of group) have adopted eight of the children, increasing the family at the Holt home in Creswell, Ore., to a total of fourteen children. Holt went to Korea to adopt the orphans, and Senator Neuberger sponsored legislation making the adoption possible.

—United Press Telephoto.



THIRD STREET HIGHWAY OPENED

View of the Third Street Interregional Highway, from pedestrian overpass in the 700 block of South Third, which was opened to traffic this morning. Connecting roadway at right carries traffic to and from the expressway at Plum street. The two-mile artery, extending from Washington avenue to the intersection of Twelfth street and Gravois avenue, required four years to build and cost \$13,037,292. The Old Cathedral and the Veterans' Memorial bridge can be seen in background.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

SALVATION ARMY BIRTHDAY PROGRAM

Parade Today, Civic Rally Tomorrow, on 75th Year in St. Louis.

The Salvation Army will celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary in St. Louis today and tomorrow with two public events. The organization's first national headquarters were established here in 1880.

About 500 uniformed officers of the Salvation Army will march in a downtown parade today, starting at 3 p.m. They will be led by the staff band from Chicago and the Midland Divisional band of the St. Louis headquarters. The parade will start from Thirteenth and Olive streets, move east in Olive to Seventh street, north in Seventh to Washington avenue, east in Washington to Sixth street, and south in Sixth to St. Charles street.

Following the parade, an open air service and mass meeting will be held on St. Charles, between Sixth and Seventh, and this area will be blocked to traffic during the service.

A civic rally will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Kiel Auditorium.

WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS

Oldsmobile, Inc.
3401 WASHINGTON
JE. 1-0700

CASA LOMA Presents in Person
CHEROKEE AND TOWA

THE HAPPY MUSIC OF "AMERICA'S POLKA KING"

FRANK YANKOVIC

TONIGHT THRU SUNDAY
ALL LADIES FREE EVERY WEDNESDAY

LILLIAN "I WANT YOU TO BE MY BABY" BRIGGS

DANCE TONIGHT WESTMINSTER BALLROOM

GENE HOYER and his Orchestra
3804 OLIVE JE. 1-7932 ADM. 75c

GRAND THEATRE

THE ONLY BURLESQUE Stage Show in St. Louis

ALL NEW TONIGHT EVERY THURSDAY CONTINUOUS MATINEE DAILY 12:15 TO 2:15 P.M. DANCE TO THE RHYTHM OF ST. LOUIS GA. 1-1425

Where to dine or dance in and near St. Louis

NOW... enjoy your dinners in the OLD WORLD WAY with FRENCH SERVICE

Dining in **CASS HARRISON** and his Orchestra
St. Louis' own **FREDNA PARKER** Vocals

Boulevard Room
HOTEL JEFFERSON
NO COVER CHARGE
Call FRANK-MA. 1-4600

SUN., OCT. 16

MODERN AMERICA'S MAN OF MUSIC IN PERSON

STAN KENTON
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
ONE NIGHT ONLY
SUN., OCT. 16
Admission \$1.50, Tax Incl.
COLLINSVILLE PARK
Ballroom
Collinsville, Mo.

The Finest in Entertainment Have Fun Gaiety With Friends

BILTMORE COUNTRY CLUB
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
No cover charge, reasonable prices.
SATURDAY EVENING
ART WILBERT
10-Pc. Orchestra
Featuring GAY ANTON
Chorus Sisters Strip, \$3.50
1-Pc. Dinner, \$2.95
Dinner, \$2.95 to \$4.95
Entertainment Starts 8 P.M.
Straight Out Gaiety
Box, VT. 5-2771 or PA. 6-5442
Club Available for Groups
—50 to 1000

Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner

Good Food of Popular Prices

DeSOTO GRILL
11th & Locust CE. 1-8750

TUCKER RECEIVES PATRIOTIC AWARD FOR CIVIC EFFORTS

The Modern Patriot Award for 1955 was presented last night to Mayor Raymond R. Tucker for his "outstanding civic accomplishments."

The award, an illuminated scroll, was given to the Mayor following a buffet supper at the Old Courthouse, Broadway and Market street, by John B. Trent, president of the St. Louis Chapter, Sons of the Revolution.

Mayor Tucker is the second recipient of the award which was established by the organization to honor St. Louisans who have distinguished themselves by their efforts to improve the city. Last year, the award was given to United States District Judge George H. Moore.

Mrs. Magaysay Operated On. BALTIMORE, Oct. 15 (AP)—Mrs. Ramon Magaysay, wife of the president of the Philippine Republic, was in good condition last night after surgery at Johns Hopkins hospital to correct a sinus condition.

torium Opera House. Aloys P. Kaufmann, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, will preside, and Mayor Raymond R. Tucker will give a short address. The principal speaker will be Col. William G. Harris of Chicago, chief secretary of the Salvation Army's central territory offices.

Arthur K. Atkinson, president of the Wabash Railroad and a member of the Salvation Army's advisory board, is general chairman of the anniversary committee. Officers of the Salvation Army will speak tomorrow at 11. Protestant churches of various denominations in the St. Louis area.

SHOWBOAT
GOLDEN ROD PRESENTS
"HATFIELDS AND MCGRYS"
8:30 P.M. Nightly * Foot Locker St.
Orchestra Seats * GA. 1-8477

BURLESQUE

ON STAGE, IN PERSON, 2 1/2 HOUR ALL STAGE SHOW

SEN LEE FU

EXTRA ADDED
Lana Richards
The Singing Buffoons
STEVE CONNY MILLS & RYAN PLUS JOEY COWAN

GRAND THEATRE
SIXTH & MARKET
ONLY BURLESQUE STAGE SHOW IN ST. LOUIS!

Where to dine or dance in and near St. Louis

NOW! PATTI BLU

"BRINGS YOU THAT SOMETHING NEW"

AT THE PIANO DAILY at 5:30 NIGHTLY at 9:30

IN THE INTIMATE BAR MADRID
ST. LOUIS SHERATON HOTEL
3701 LINDELL BOULEVARD AT SPRING

The Chase Roman Holiday

38 ENTERTAINERS
IN A LAVISH MUSICAL REVUE
Win a Free Trip to Rome via TWA
in the Chase Club Contest

Chase Club \$5.50 Package
Includes dinner, liquor and more
The Chase Hotel

Gourmets Prefer BONNELLE'S RESTAURANT
220 W. Main St., Belleville, Ill.
Tops in Fine Food & Drinks

DANCING
WED. FRI. & SAT.
TO THE MELLOW MOODS
Delicious Snacks, Chicken and Fish
Dinner, Place to go to
NO COVER
NO DI BARTOLO'S MINIMUM
CLUB CASINO
2030 MACKLIN DR. PA. 6-9500

TEACHER SHORTAGE CALLED DANGEROUS

Schools Must Not Neglect Humanities, Rabbi Isserman Asserts.

The nation's teacher shortage, with the consequent lessening of sound instruction in the humanities, jeopardizes "the future of the democratic way in America," Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of Temple Israel said yesterday at Washington University.

"The spiritual giants who laid the foundation of our freedom were men who were nurtured on the humanities," he declared at a one-day conference on The Scientific World Picture and the Humanities.

The founding fathers "knew the enduring and permanent values of life," he said. "Because they knew them, they put a Bill of Rights in the Constitution. No scientific genius would have done so. No mechanical wizard would have advocated it. No technical expert would have championed it."

If democracy is to endure, Rabbi Isserman said, "we need a public school system in which the humanities would not be neglected."

Hopefully, he said he thought that "love for the humanities" is beginning to return.

Danold C. Bryant, professor of speech and English at the University, asserted that humanistic study should provide the most powerful antidote "to the sorry popular notion that inebriate, Communist, subversive, security risk, homosexual and incompetent all mean approximately the same thing; that disloyalty and disagreement must be interchangeable because both begin with 'dis'."

Ronald Beasley, headmaster of Mary Institute, said that in facing the problems of mass education educators have "cut

out the very heart of the humanities" from curriculums.

"By doing this at the critical moment when we are on the brink of total disaster," he asserted, "we have made it not only harder for man to understand his fellow men, but we have also made it almost impossible for man to be at peace with himself."

Beasley called for greater emphasis on foreign language, reading and creative writing among average and above average students.

Arthur H. Compton, distinguished service professor of natural philosophy at the university and former chancellor, said, "To the humanities we look for the greatest human service of all. This service is the inspiration to unite on goals worthy of man's full devotion."

AMUSEMENTS

MOVIE MONITOR
Phone GEnera-8-1020 for FREE information regarding programs and times tables for all local theatres.

ESQUIRE
Clayton & Big Red
OPEN 1:30-START 2:00

VARITY
6510 Delmar
OPEN 1:30-START 2:00

RITZ
Grand
OPEN 3:00-START 3:30

NORSIDE
Grand at Nat. Bridge
OPEN 5:00-START 5:30

SEATTLE
Grand
OPEN 5:00-START 5:30

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AMERICAN
GRAND AT OLIVE
POSITIVELY LAST 2 TIMES
TONIGHT at 8:30 and 9:30
Grand Seats 1.00-2.25-3.50-5.00
DOUBLE END - SEAT & DOUBLE

James MELTON
"Words and Music"
-STELLAR BROADWAY CAST
3 Box Offices for Your Convenience
Midtown-American Theatre, 9:30 to 10:30
Downtown-American, 1004 Olive, 9 to 10
Clayton-Auditorium, 7744, 10 to 11

NORMAN GRANT
at the
Pharmacia

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ST. LOUIS
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SHADY OAK
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PAGEANT
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WILL ROGERS Under 2-4444

SAT., 4:45 & 8:45, Tax Incl. to 2
SUN., 1:15 & 4:45, Tax Incl. to 2
* KERRY RYAN * ROBERT STILES
HOUSE OF BAMBOO
In Cinemascope & Technicolor
R. MONTALBAN & Anne RANCOFF
A LIFE AND A BALANCE
Cinemascope "LIVING SWAMP"

Loews STATE
Tense! Terrific! NOW
TRIAL
Glenn FORD
Dorothy McGUIRE
Arthur KENNEDY - HODIAK
Katy JURADO

2ND EXCITING HIT!
GINGER * EDWARD G. * ROBINSON
IN "TIGHT SPOT"

Loews ORPHEUM NOW
THE KING'S THIEF
BRYAN FLYNN
DAVID * GORDON
NIVEN * SANDERS
with Roger MOORE

"THE SUN THAT WON THE WEST"

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Martha Carr's OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:

A FEW months ago, a new boy moved in next door to me. Ever since then, my girl friend and I have been going around with his crowd. I fell pretty hard for one of these boys and so did she. We have a lot of fun together, and they're down at our house almost every night, but it seems that whenever they can get a car they never bother about us. They either go to some other girl's house or the show, or somewhere else. I just don't know what to think.

MIXED UP.

If they're at your home as often as you say, it doesn't look as though they have many free evenings to be running around in the car. You might drop a hint that you'd like to go out occasionally, but be careful not to act as though you own him and he can't go with anyone else. That's a good way to lose a beau.

Dear Martha:

I AM A GIRL OF 16. I have been going with a boy 19. He asked me to accept his fraternity pin. I like him very much but my parents do not approve of him particularly. Please tell me what to do.

PERPLEXED.

I can't tell you to go against your parents' wishes. Undoubtedly, they have good reasons why you shouldn't accept his pin, although they may not object to your dating him occasionally on a casual basis. Ask for their reasons—and think them over seriously—before you insist on your right to select your own companions.

Dear Martha:

I AM 13. I would like to know at what age a girl should be allowed to go to the show with a boy.

TRIXIE.

I'm sorry, Trixie, but your parents are the ones to say. Some girls do date at 13—but many, many others wait awhile. There's plenty of time later on to go with boys.

Martha Carr has written two leaflets especially for teen-agers, "E for Etiquette" and "Popularity for Girls." Send today for your free copies, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A Better 'Home'

By Ruth Millett

THEY can't agree on how much time a man should spend away from home, but they did agree to put their problem up to an outsider. So both husband and wife wrote me a letter.



RUTH MILLETT

—and feels neglected.

She says that since she rarely asks him to do any work around the house she doesn't see why he can't do his "relaxing" at home.

His letter begins: "May I present the husband's rebuttal? My wife is not jealous. Possessive would be a better word. I, however, have no desire to be possessed as a piece of furniture."

"My friends are many. I enjoy seeing, talking, joking and kidding with them. Perhaps a good husband (joking honestly want to be) should be more settled and willing to spend his entire nonworking hours with his family at home (my wife seldom cares to go out) but I would as soon be imprisoned in a jail as a house."

THERE IS MORE to the letter, but that paragraph pretty well sums up the husband's attitude.

A couple who love each other ought to be able to work out that problem with ease.

But first each will have to recognize the other as an individual with his own rights and his own needs.

The husband will have to see that his wife needs to be more a part of his life than she is right now.

And the wife will have to understand that she is married to a man who likes people and likes to be free to come and go without feeling he has to punch a time clock at home.

When both admit those obvious facts, then they will be ready to start thinking in terms of "we" instead of in terms of what "I" need and what "I" want and what "I" won't put up with.

Why can't some of the husband's friends be brought into the home, instead of always met on the outside? Why can't the wife arrange for a sitter at least one night a week so that the two can go out together?

And maybe there's a chance to liven things up at home by both husband and wife getting some new interests.

The real question is not "How much time should a man spend away from home?" but "How can we make our home a place where we enjoy being and where our friends are welcome?"

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The Virtues of the Orange

By Edith M. Barber

WHEN more than 100 food editors gathered in Chicago last week, they were served generously in practically every way by the process, manufacture or distribution of the foods they write about, and which you use every day.

Occasionally at such conferences there is a bit of news about a new product or a new touch to an old one. Often the sessions are worthwhile because they remind us of basic facts about staple products.

The orange and lemon growers of California reviewed the virtues of the fine fruit that has been developed in that state since the mission fathers introduced the trees.

DURING WINTER months the supply consists of easy-to-peel navel oranges, so suitable for slicing because they are seedless. During the rest of the year, the almost seedless Valencia are available.

During the season I like to have oranges and lemons around the house. I do not bother to cut between the sections, but merely cut the pulp in bite-size pieces. By the way, the point has been made that the white portion supplies something valuable for strengthening blood vessels and increasing resistance to colds. That is a good reason for eating the whole orange as well as taking the juice.

It has also been suggested that fruit at the end of a meal will act as nature's toothbrush, counteracting acids formed by other foods during the meal.

ORANGE-BEET SALAD. For each salad, peel and slice an orange. Then alternate onion and pickled beet slices between the orange slices in a half moon shape and tuck into



SLICED ORANGES, WHICH MAKE A TASTY AND ATTRACTIVE SALAD, ARE ESPECIALLY IMPORTANT FOR HEALTHFUL REASONS.

a crisp bed of lettuce. Sprinkle cut up green onions over the top and crown with the good, good flavor of lemon French dressing.

FRUIT JUICE DRESSING. One egg yolk, one-fourth teaspoon mustard, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon

sugar; three-fourths cup salad oil; one-fourth cup lemon juice; one-third cup orange juice.

Beat egg yolk with mustard, salt and sugar. Beat in oil gradually. Stir in fruit juices and beat. Beat until well blended. If more in advance beat again thoroughly just before using.

A New Style of Music

The Master of the Tumbling Strings

By Virginia Irwin
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.

LAUNCHING his first concert tour of the United States with a performance at New York's Carnegie Hall earlier this month, Mantovani, "master of the tumbling strings" and acknowledged king of British recording artists, got off to a happy start. He drew a capacity audience and New York music critics agreed that he is a sort of a British reply to Andre Kostelanetz.

Well known to American record connoisseurs who have bought millions of his "new music" records and put several of his recording albums on our best-seller lists, Mantovani, with an orchestra of 45, will cover 34 American cities on his present tour. He will appear in St. Louis on Thursday at Kiel Auditorium Opera House.

The distinctive "tumbling strings" effect of Mantovani's music has long intrigued his fans. When he was invited to conduct in Copenhagen, the Danish bookers offered to pay the freightage on "the special effects machine used to give your orchestra that unusual effect." Of course, no such machine exists and the effect is achieved through Mantovani's orchestrating ability. Describing the unusual penmanship of the Mantovani "new music" one critic wrote: "He has the strings produce a kind of cascading effect of sounding something like the pealing of bells. This is done by dividing the violins into sections, and having each section come in on slightly staggered 'attacks.' This creates the illusion of slight reverberation."

A FRIENDLY, handsome man who speaks in clipped Oxonian, Mantovani is prepared to enjoy his American tour, even though that tour consists mostly of one-night stands.

"I am interested in seeing your mid-West," he said, "and I told that I will have to travel fantastic distances from one city to another. Already I have begun to feel the bigness, the majesty of the United States. I want to meet many people. The American people have given me success in my recordings. Now I want to see how they like me in person."

Just how great a success the recordings of Mantovani have achieved in this country is illustrated by a remark made over the air by Martin Block, well-known American disc-jockey. Said Block: "Mantovani is a man whose music has reached such fame over here that some



MANTOVANI... THE BRITISH ANSWER TO ANDRE KOSTELANETZ.

of us have wondered if he is a live musician at all—or just a myth."

Born in Venice, the son of a famous violinist who worked for Toscanini at La Scala and also for Mascagni, Saint-Saens and other famous conductors, Anunzio Paolo Mantovani was taken to England as a child. He first studied piano, but at 14 turned to the violin. Promised a valuable Testori instrument when he could prove himself worthy of it, young Monty won the violin by playing Saint-Saens B minor Concerto while still in his teens at the now-bombed-out Queens Hall in London.

In the late twenties he brought his orchestra to the microphone for the first time and achieved nationwide popularity in Britain. During this time he and his orchestra performed nightly at London's most exclusive night spot, "The Monseigneur." In the thirties, Mantovani toured the concert halls and variety

theaters, which gave him, he says, "a broader understanding of public tastes."

"I found," he smiles, "that there is a halfway house between a record and a live performance. In 1940 Mantovani signed a contract to record for London Decca and toward the end of World War II was approached by Noel Coward with an invitation to become musical director for all Coward shows. The first among these was the Drury Lane musical "Pacific 1860," starring Mary Martin.

Mantovani's really big break came in 1950 when an album of waltzes—Wyoming, Charmaine, Lovely Lady—was issued in the United States. The records had astronomical sales and American disc jockeys from coast to coast spun the platters of Mantovani and his New Orchestra with the revolutionary scoring. Mantovani soon was a big record name thousands of miles from home, but the gentlemen of the BBC were tardy in their enthusiasm. Finally American success brought him British recognition. Several of his records, including his signature tune "Charmaine," have topped the million mark in sales. His own composition, "Cara Mia," recorded by English singing star David Whitfield with the Mantovani orchestra, won for Whitfield a Golden Disc when a million copies of the record were sold.

Married and the father of two children—Paula, 16, still in school and Kenneth, 20, now with the RAF—Mantovani says that he has little time to indulge in hobbies, though he is very much interested in photography and plays a good hand of bridge.

In his St. Louis concert Mantovani will demonstrate, with his unique command of arrangement and instrumentation, how familiar melodies of many lands are transformed into new patterns of sound.

Today's Brain Game

HERE is a quiz on famous men named William. Six correct answers is excellent.

1. Who was captain of the "Bounty"?
2. Which United States Admiral attended the Potsdam Conference in July 1945?
3. What was O. Henry's real name?
4. What American was called "Tippecanoe"?
5. Who negotiated the purchase of Alaska?
6. Who was born at Stratford on Avon?
7. In which country was William Wordsworth born?
8. What was Buffalo Bill's full name?

ANSWERS

1. William Bligh. 2. William Leahy. 3. William S. Porter. 4. William H. Harrison. 5. William H. Seward. 6. William H. Shakespeare. 7. England. 8. William F. Cody.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

IT is not easy to get the timing exactly right when playing such a hand as the following, but the declarer makes a realistic count of losers he may guide himself to the winning line.

East, dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

♠A4
♥A73
♦K652
♣K54

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

♠Q109872
♥4
♦93
♣A92

The bidding (rubber bridge):
East South West North
1♥ 3♠ Pass Pass
Pass Pass Pass Pass

South, of course, put in the three-spade overall to keep the opponents from getting together, but North declined to hang a trick short of game with his holding.

West opened his top heart: declarer put up the ace and ruffed a heart for entry, then let the spade queen ride through West. It was encouraging when the finesse held, but a second trump lead revealed the bad news that a spade trick would have to be lost, and now South was up against a hopeless proposition and went down one.

The moment dummy appeared, South should have seen that with the diamond ace marked over the king (because of East's opening bid), he was in grave danger of losing four tricks—a trump, two diamonds and a club. True, West might have the blank or singly-guarded trump king, but if that was the case it would be so much gray—South would be grateful for the break but he couldn't count on it. There was, however, something that South could do to augment his chances, and that was to go out for the establishment of the diamond king for a club discard.

To that end, South should have led a low diamond from the table at Trick 2, and soon follow this up with a second diamond lead and duck in dummy. Then, by conserving the needed entries to the table, he would be able to ruff a low diamond, and if (as was the case) East's marked ace fell, South wouldn't have to worry about the king of spades—he could afford to concede to that card because his losing club would go off on the diamond king.

THE HUMOR, the gentleness, the patience the courage which lead to that last wonderful line, "We have been living here in fear, now we can live in hope," are all so naturally portrayed that it is hard not to feel the actor is not really Mr. Frank.

Would we all have had courage to approach such moments in the way Mr. Frank did!

Then there is his courage, when the personal trials are over, to accept the death of a dearly loved wife and daughter and pick up the pieces of life and still go on. This seems to me

an almost incredible strength of character.

I have marveled at Mr. Frank in real life and the highest tribute I can pay the actor is that I think he has portrayed a remarkable character convincingly and with deep insight.

Every member of the cast is good, and at many points I laughed and enjoyed myself. But as I left the theater my heart was heavy, for I realized that people had actually lived through these scenes—and can we say with absolute assurance that they will never live through them again?

I THINK we can say that the conscience of human beings was greatly awakened by what happened to people before and during World War II but was it enough to keep us from ever permitting ourselves or our neighbors to indulge in hate of our brother now?

Do we understand, at last, that freedom must be universal and that all men must be assured that there will be respect for the individual human being, regardless of his race, his creed or his color?

Without that assurance we have practically no certainty that for one reason or another Anne Frank's Diary might not be written again by some little girl in the future.

I hope this play will be very successful and have a long run, for I am sure it will bring to many people a greater understanding of the things that must never happen again anywhere in the world.

Reheated Rice
You can reheat cooked rice by covering it with water, bringing it just to a boil, and draining it well.

My Day Man's Inhumanity to Man

By Eleanor Roosevelt

ST. PAUL, Minn.

BEFORE I took off on this trip I saw earlier in the week a most remarkable play, "The Diary of Anne Frank." This was adapted from the book of the same name—a book that could be read the world over with pleasure and profit because it describes man's inhumanity to man in the words of a child. The play brings the message home even more keenly because it is so dramatically done.

There is humor in this play; there is tenderness and love; there is hate, and human frailty is not hidden.

Susan Strasberg's acting is superb. I can think of no one who could do the part of Anne better than she does. Anne was an exasperating child, completely normal in many ways, wanting fun and noise and action. Yet, in other ways she was so sensitive, so thoughtful and so conscious of her own personality that she must have been the most trying child to her elders.

From Joseph Schildkraut we have come to expect an outstanding performance in his every appearance and this play is no exception.

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Do we understand, at last, that freedom must be universal and that all men must be assured that there will be respect for the individual human being, regardless of his race, his creed or his color?

Without that assurance we have practically no certainty that for one reason or another Anne Frank's Diary might not be written again by some little girl in the future.

I hope this play will be very successful and have a long run, for I am sure it will bring to many people a greater understanding of the things that must never happen again anywhere in the world.

Reheated Rice
You can reheat cooked rice by covering it with water, bringing it just to a boil, and draining it well.

Star Pattern

No. 229



IMAGINE! Fashion in a matter of hours with this easy-to-make country sophisticated that looks equally good in the city! Note its new drop pockets fashioned for a longer, easier look, its provocative Italian-inspired neckline treatment.

You'll find this "basic" must for your casual wardrobe frankly figure flattering... in keeping for a campus or career coed who likes to express her own fashion enthusiasm on the sewing machine in tune with her budget.

FABRIC SUGGESTIONS: Cotton or wool jersey, soft transition cottons or flannels in fire-engine red, moss green, brown and black blendings, new plaid trends in black, grey, brown and beige.

STAR PATTERN No. 229 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40.

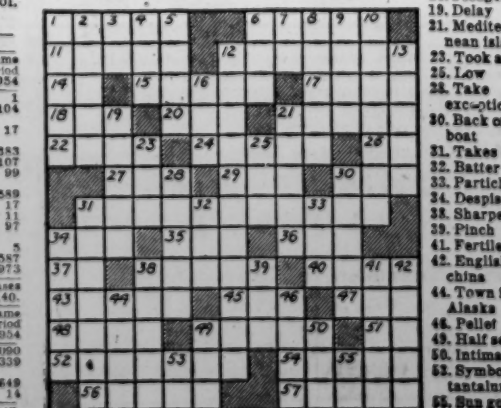
MATERIAL REQUIREMENTS: See chart for yardages.

For a Star Pattern send 50c in coin to STAR PATTERN Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Box 350, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N.Y. Please include pattern number.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Seasoning
 2. Title
 3. Spell
 4. Hard question
 5. Pronoun
 6. Nobleman's estate
 7. Dessert
 8. Ridiculed
 9. Indian mulberry
 10. One who plunges into water
 11. Pigeon
 12. Disincumber
 13. Study
 14. Heavenly body
 15. Pedal
 16. Grown girl
 17. Musical note
 18. Hobby
 19. Mass of hair
 20. Title
 21. Spell
 22. Pronoun
 23. Chess piece
 24. Dessert
 25. Indian mulberry
 26. One who plunges into water
 27. Pigeon
 28. Disincumber
 29. Study
 30. Heavenly body
 31. Pedal
 32. Grown girl
 33. Musical note
 34. Hobby

- DOWN
1. Sting
 2. Inner court
 3. At home
 4. Food fish
 5. Norse navigator
 6. Throat
 7. Gold: her.
 8. "Tyr" and "Tyr"
 9. Biblical city
 10. Daydream
 11. Lower number of a fraction
 12. Restraint
 13. Plague
 14. Delay
 15. Mediterranean island
 16. Took a chair
 17. Low
 18. Take
 19. ex-otia
 20. Back of a boat
 21. Takes out
 22. Batter
 23. Particle
 24. Despair
 25. Sharpener
 26. Pinch
 27. Fertilize spot
 28. English
 29. Tins
 30. Tow in Alaska
 31. Pellet
 32. Half score
 33. Intimation
 34. Symbol for tantalum
 35. Sun god



RIPLY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

HORACE B. HOGLAND
of New York, Pa.
HAS WORKED IN THE SAME BANK
FOR 77 YEARS

"LIVRE TOURNOIS"
A COIN
THAT HAS BEEN DISCONTINUED
FOR 183 YEARS
YET IT IS STILL LEGAL TENDER
ON THE ISLE OF GUERNSEY

THE SON OF EMPEROR CLAUDIUS
Rome, Italy
LOST HIS LIFE
WHEN A
FEAR HE WAS
JUGGLING
FELL INTO HIS
MOUTH AND
CHOKED HIM

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney

NOW, YOUNG MAN,
HOW DO YOU GET
THAT EYE? AND
TELL ME THE
TRUTH!

OKAY, YOU MUST
PROMISE TO
BELIEVE ME!

PROMISE?

YEAH, BECAUSE
I GOT THIS EYE
BY TELLING
A DUMB KID
THE TRUTH!

THE TRUTH?
WHAT WAS
THAT?

HE ASKED
ME IF
I WANTED

SOCK IN
THE EYE,
AND I SAID
"NO!"

DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel

YES—YOU'LL DO VERY
NICE, MISS DUGAN—
DO YOU HAVE A BLACK
EVENING GOWN AND A
MINK STOLE?

I'VE GOT
THE GOWN—
BUT THE STOLE
ISN'T MINE, I
DON'T THINK

SO IT'S RABBIT?
GRAB THE GOWN
AND WORK
TODAY—
TOWN CAR

AND, BOSS—
OH, YES
ABOUT
ME? P?

OH, YES
ABOUT
TODAY—
TOWN CAR

WELL, STOP HOPING,
SISTER DEAR!—I JUST
HEARD A CAR ON THE
DRIVE!

KNOW SOMETHING,
JUG, I HOPE THE OLD
BUNNY HAS BACKED
OUT!

COME RIGHT IN,
MR. MARGIN!—WE HAD
ALMOST GIVEN YOU UP—

I HAD TO WAIT FOR THE ARRIVAL OF
MR. FABIAN—MY BUSINESS ASSOCIATE!
...WHO WILL ATTEND THE SEANCE,
OR IT WON'T BE HELD!

SHE DANCED at his Wedding

By Vida Hurst

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE.
DONNA must have crossed several busy streets but everything had been blocked from her mind except the fact that Peter Grant had been killed. She reached the sanctuary of her hotel clutching the paper in one hand, dazed as if she had received a blow.

What should she do? Where should she go? How could she do anything when her legs felt as if they would buckle beneath her? The clerk at the desk handed her the key to her room with his customary attempt to make the guests feel at home.

"Terrible accident, wasn't it?" he said, observing the paper she was carrying.

She did not answer him. She couldn't. He saw the ghastly pallor of her face. "Are you ill, Miss Meadows? Can I be of any service?"

Donna shook her head. Her lips formed the words, "Thank you." But no sound was uttered. The elevator was waiting but she felt too weak to operate it. Fortunately another passenger entered it with her. When he asked her what floor she managed to give it.

"That's my floor, too," he said, pressing the button; holding open the door so she could leave first. Her murmured response was so faint he could scarcely hear it. She staggered down the corridor as if she were drunk but the expression of her face was not one induced by alcohol. "She's had a shock of some kind," he thought, watching to be sure she made it. "And from the way she looks it's a bad one."

IN her room Donna sat by the window which was closed. For several moments she wasn't even thinking. She watched the pigeons on the ledge as they strutted and cooed. Silly birds but they could fly without fear of fire or a defective engine. Pain gripped her then, twisting her heart, choking her.

She was opening the window

for air when the telephone rang. For a breathless instant she thought it might be Peter who had escaped by some miracle in spite of the report in the newspaper. But it was the desk clerk whose concern irritated her. Why can't he leave me alone she thought as he said, "Two packages for you, Miss Meadows. Shall we send them up?"

"Yes, please," she answered knowing that she was going to return to Phoenix as soon as possible. But first she must call Arthur.

There was a knock on her door and she signed for the rose colored suit and hat she had planned to be married in. Twice she had tried to fulfill her dream of marriage, a home and children.

Fate was against her. Obviously she was doomed to live alone like so many other women she had pitied. Since Peter was dead she didn't want to live but she was not the type to commit suicide. She would go on because that was what she had to do. Everyone had to face bereavement some time and grief like this could not be shared with any human being. Only God...

She was on her knees praying for courage when the telephone rang again.

"Yes?" she said and suddenly the miracle happened.

"This is Peter, darling. I'm calling from the airport."

"Oh Peter," she sobbed. "Is it really you? The paper said you were dead."

"What are you talking about? I missed my plane so I had to take an unscheduled flight. That's why I'm late. I didn't have time to wire you."

"The plane you missed went down in flames. No one survived and your name was on the passenger list."

Peter said soberly. "It must have been fate that delayed me."

She said, "No, Peter, it was a miracle."

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake

I JUST DON'T WANT TO UNDERSTAND YOU, JOHNNY—YOU LOVE YOUR WORK—YOU JUST SAID SO. MR. GORDON IS SUCH A SYMPATHETIC BOSS—

JULIET!

I DON'T KNOW WHAT GORDON IS. HE'S NOT MY TYPE—I DON'T DIS LIKE HIM. I DON'T EVEN LIKE HIM. DON'T ASK ME WHY—I JUST DON'T!

BESIDES... WHO WANTS TO DISLIKE HIM AT A TIME LIKE THIS...

JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher

AWH... PEACE AT LAST... HOW SMOOTH!... THINK I'LL GRAB A LITTLE SHUT-EYE THIS LULLABY.

CRASH! BOOM! BANG! TWIST!

HALF HOUR LATER, THE CRASHING AND SCREAMING OF JERRY'S RADIO SUDDENLY CEASES.

WOT'S THAT?

HOIMAN'S BOOM... HOIMAN!... WHERE ARE YOU... HALP??

BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane

MAY DAY! MAY DAY! MAY DAY! MAY SPOOK DISINTERESTING. ABANDONING PLANE. ESTIMATED POSITION IS MILES WEST SOUTH WEST OF SAN NICOLAS ISLAND...

HEY! LISTEN TO THIS!

JUMP!

C'MON, MR. SAWYER, YOU CAN'T SAVE DR. STONDS. HE'S UNCONSCIOUS.

JUMP, I TELL YOU!

RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin

PATTY, WHAT'S YOUR SECRET? WHAT'S BOTHERING YOU?

NOTHING. SHUCKS, I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN.

DON'T TRY TO KIP ME. YOU RECOGNIZED THOSE MEN DETECTIVE BAKER ASKED YOU ABOUT. YOUR FACE GOT ALL RED.

AW...

BUT I WON'T GIVE YOU AWAY. I JUST DON'T WANT YOU TO GET HURT IN CASE THEY'RE CROOKS OR SOMETHINGS.

CROOKS?

OH, RUSTY, IF THEY'RE CROOKS, I'LL SIMPLY DIE OF MORTIFICATION!

KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola

...SO THERE WAS THIS LITTLE CREEK, ROCKY, AND FREDDIE HAD BORROWED HIS FATHER'S CAR FOR THE CLASS PICNIC, AND WHEN WE TRIED TO DRIVE THROUGH THE WATER...

WHO'S THIS FREDDIE, CRICKET?

OH, A FELLOW I USED TO GO STEADY WITH. I QUIT, THOUGH! HE WAS SO SHORT. I HAD TO WEAR FLATS WHEN WE DANCED TOGETHER!

STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard

KNOW SOMETHING, JUG, I HOPE THE OLD BUNNY HAS BACKED OUT!

WELL, STOP HOPING, SISTER DEAR!—I JUST HEARD A CAR ON THE DRIVE!

COME RIGHT IN, MR. MARGIN!—WE HAD ALMOST GIVEN YOU UP—

I HAD TO WAIT FOR THE ARRIVAL OF MR. FABIAN—MY BUSINESS ASSOCIATE! ...WHO WILL ATTEND THE SEANCE, OR IT WON'T BE HELD!

OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams

HE WAS ONLY SHOWING THE KIDS THE CAVE WHERE HE PLAYED BANDITS' HIDEOUT WHEN HE WAS A KID!

GRANDPARENTS RUIN KIDS—THEY LET THEM DO EVERYTHING AND NEVER WOULD LET US DO ANYTHING! I'D LET HIM GET OUT HIMSELF IF TH' KIDS WEREN'T IN THERE!

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN!

MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

AS A POSSE SEARCHES FOR THE MANTIS...

WHAT ARE WE SUPPOSED TO BE HUNTING?

SOME KINDA BIG BUG?

HENRY—By Carl Anderson

—FRESH HOT POPCORN! I LOVE. GUESS NOBODY CARES IF I EAT SOME—

Umm--!

Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

LETTER about a box turtle, and how it might be kept as a pet, has come to me from Mrs. Martha Krims. She writes: "My child has found a box turtle and wants to keep it. How shall we take care of it? What should it be fed? It drinks water and eats tomatoes, as well as ground meat. Is it right to keep it in a box? Where do box turtles go in winter?"

Box turtles often make excellent pets. When full-grown, they are rarely more than from five to eight inches long. Thanks to their hinged shells, box turtles can "box themselves up." They draw in their heads, tails and legs, and become snug inside the shells. Several kinds of turtles (but not every kind) can draw inside their shells, but box turtles seem to be the most clever at doing this.

Ground meat and tomatoes are good food for pet turtles. Some box turtles also eat lettuce, bread, mushrooms and bananas. In a state of nature, and sometimes in captivity, they consume snails, caterpillars, earthworms, leaves and berries.

It is well to have a box for this kind of turtle, but it should have opportunity to walk around the room at times, or to go outdoors while under care of its owner. Even if it "escaped," it probably would stay within a few hundred feet of the house.

If a pet turtle, or lizard, stays eating for a long time, there may be nothing wrong. It is an old custom of these animals to hibernate when they live in a cold climate. While hibernating, they live under the ground in a hole, or in some other snug place, to keep from being hurt by freezing weather. Inside your home a pet turtle may remember the old custom, and follow it, even though the temperature is warm enough. The temperature should be well above the freezing point.

Cool Autumn Weather to Linger

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU
Department of Commerce

FORECAST
—Amateur Press Wirephoto
Low temperatures and areas of precipitation expected tonight.

St. Louis's cool autumn weather will continue through Monday with temperatures tomorrow ranging from about 45 to the low 60s. Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren predicted. He said there is some likelihood of showers beginning tonight.

Cool weather prevailed over wide areas of the nation today. Temperatures were in the 30s in central Alabama and Mississippi and parts of Arkansas and North Carolina. Readings in the 20s were reported in central and northern Minnesota and parts of Nebraska.

Low in the nation early today was 13 at Fraser, Colo. Minimums in Missouri varied from 28 at Kirksville to 47 in downtown St. Louis. Freezing weather extended in the state to the extreme northern section and widely scattered areas, Wahlgren said. Yesterday's highs were 102 at Gila Bend and 101 at Yuma, Ariz.

Heavy rainfall was confined in the 24-hour period ending this morning to the northeast section of the nation. Precipitation measured 1.86 inches at New York, 1.75 at Philadelphia, 1.10 at Buffalo, N. Y., and 2.06 at Bridgeport, Conn. Traces of rain fell in St. Louis this morning, but not enough to increase this month's total of 2.59 inches.

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Use This Coupon to Join the Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray,
Care of Post-Dispatch,
St. Louis 1, Mo.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

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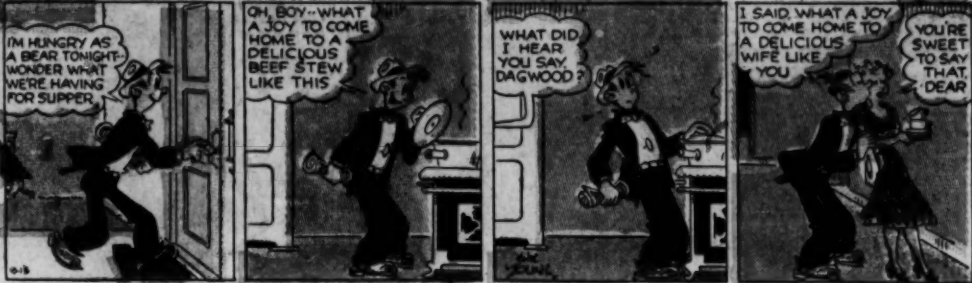
THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

POGO—

By Walt Kelly



BLONDIE—By Chick Young



BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



GORDO—By Gus Arriola



THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb



REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond



GRIN AND BEAR IT—

By Lichty



"I am NOT strangling, dear!...I've learned to gargle to the tune of 'Love is a many splendored thing'!..."

ELSWORTH—By Seeg



SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith

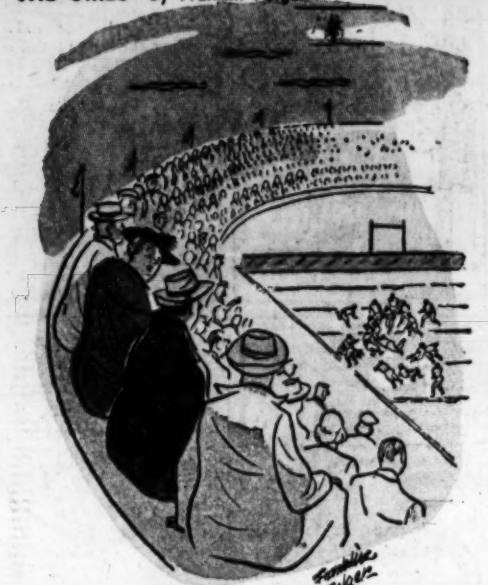


"You must be the lucky type of man, Dad—you certainly didn't become a success by working math problems!"

GRANDMA—By Charles Kuhn

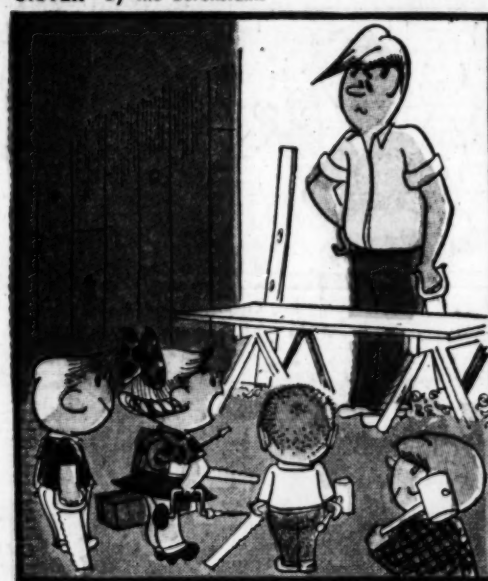


THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



"Well, if they don't want the other team to have the ball, why did they kick it to them in the first place?"

SISTER—By the Berenstains



"What's 'too many cooks spoiling the broth' have to do with us helping you?"

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



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—GEORGE HERBERT (1833-33)



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